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### Hawaiian Gazette. FRUIT AND COFFEE

### Some of the Work of Prof. Koebele for the Islands,

### MANILA MANCO

Nine Varieties of Fruit - Coffee, Land and Labor in Mexico-Advice to Hawaiian Coffee Men.

A very important section of the Government and the agricultural in- an preferred) and who will pay for terest at large lies in the introduction it. The large body of consumers are of new suitable fruit, shrubs, trees, etc. He has given a good deal of time and attention to this branch and the prospects are that he will accomplish sale of spurious stuff has reached . There was promptly the call from much for the benefit of the Islands. Professor Koebele is making the closest study to discover what will be suitable to the climate and will avoid stitutes had reached an output of the the importation of anything that would be at all likely to fail. In two or three instances the Professor has brought seeds to learn only that he was "fetching coals to Newcastle," either Mr. Marsden or someone else having thought before of the adaptability of certain fruits or trees for Hawali.

Upon his arrival in the Islands for this present stay, Professor Koebele brought from Mexico no less than nine new varieties of fruit. All of the seeds have turned out well and he is certain that the experiment in each instance will give satisfaction and the result will be the addition of much variety to the fruit here. He says that Hawaii has the soil and climate for fruits of the tropics and in a very few localities for fruits of the temperate zone. All Mexican fruits will do especially well here and some of them are delicious, in Mexico, guavas, alligator pears and mangoes are common as they are in Hawaii. Professor Koebele has introduced several new varieties of the alligator pear that are

Professor Koebele takes quite a special interest in the mango and promises to give the Islands, from Mexico, a where he has accepted a responsible mango that will be more highly prized position with the Hawaiian Commerthan any ever seen here. He sent for cial and Sugar Company. Mr Macdosome seeds, but they were improperly naid, says a Coast paper, is a popular or by storage batteries; or by compacked and spoiled in shipment. He man in several fraternal societies and has now sent on an order for the fruit a past master Mason, and at a meeting itself This new one is called the Ma- of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 30, F. & ment in electric power application. nila mango. Professor Koebele be- A. M., after the degree had been conlieves it better to get the fruit as it ferred, Past Master William S Moses by the corporation in Honolulu. Power THE WESTERN & HAWAHAN

from Manila At the retail fruit stands manner, complimented Mr. Macdonald in all the cities and villages of Mexifor his sterling qualities, and on behalf any transit property acquired by the has grown in Mexico than to bring it arose, and in a happy and interesting co the ordinary mangoes seil at from of the lodge presented him with a magthree to half a dozen for one cent. A nificent diamond-set past master's single Manila mango costs from three | jewel for his watch chain Both the to twelve cents. The fruit is large gentleman and his wife have a large and of delicious flavor. Beneath the circle of friends who wish them well skin it is of about the consistency of and a successful business career for butter, is not "stringy" and is every- Mr. Macdonald in his new home. where most highly prized by all who like fruit. It is planned that this Manila mango will be common here in a iew years.

Of the score or more of men in\*Hawall who have been in Mexico or one of the several coffee producing countrise south of that Republic, Professor Koebele is assuredly the best equipped in every way to give an accurate and intelligent account of the condition in that whole territory of coffee culture. He hunted blight and injurious insects in Mexico for many months and made throughout the Islands are in training the closest personal inspection of many and will be entered. For many years of the large coffee and fruit estates. Mexico has 12,000,000 people. Of this

total 9 000 000 are the so-called peons. They are the tillers of the soil and the labor supply of the country. All the numbers. The best professionals will work is done by them. But labor is start in one and the leading amateurs scarce in Mexico The peons are attached in the other. It is not believed that to their little homes or to the great plan- there will be any chances for disputes tations upon which they have spent in these events. The track is now in their lives and are averse to traveling or to remaining away from their ordinary associations The beginning of the development of Mexico is recent and the first progressive movement ran being made in the direction of solution by the establishment of a Japanese colony. The Japanese are going there 40,000 acres It is confidently expected that these pioneers will be followed by thousands of laborers and that the year a California syndicate lost money on its big coffee crop in Mexico because the labor for picking could not be secured.

Two-bits per acre is not the uniform price of land sold willingly by the Mexican Government to foreigners, but areas of square miles in extent | messenger to some one elec. have been sold at that figure. Coffee land has been sought. One American company is now selling coffee land with trees three years old at \$5 and acre. All coffee culture in the past has eight sailors in the police station cells, been by the crudest and most careless methods and the green coffee has been CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS Are warranted to \$3.50. The coffee has been of a and engaging in affrava. For a couple to \$3.50. The coffee has been of a and engaging in affrava. For a couple to \$3.50. The coffee has been of a and engaging in affrava. For a couple to \$3.50. The coffee has been of a and engaging in affrava. For a couple to the property inferior quality. It is the opinion of hours there were frequent outbreaks to such, of all Chemics and experienced men on Nuusum street between Hotel and per cent, per annum and maintain a deal of the experts and experienced men on Nuusum street between Hotel and per cent, per annum and maintain a deal of the experts and experienced men on Nuusum street between Hotel and per cent, per annum and maintain a deal of the experts and experienced men of hours there were frequent outbreaks of the fourty of a mission of hours there were frequent outbreaks on Nuusum street between Hotel and per cent, per annum and maintain a deal of the experts and experienced men of hours there were frequent outbreaks on Nuusum street between Hotel and per cent, per ce sold for seven Mexican dollars a bag of all in their power to settle their im- kept up singing and shouting culture along lines that will insure suc-

bor problem and with the slowness of CHARTER IS READ without such a feature of administration as an agricultural bureau or de-

Professor Koebele says he is of the

pending on the size of the crop from year to year. His idea is that the planters here or the Government or the two together in co-operation should by a systematic and sure means place coffee of the Island properly and directly before the users in the United States. He is satisfied that there is a demand for the article and that the demand should be met in a manner and by a means not now employed in the Right of Way and Lines—Equipment trade. As an earnest of his idea in the premises, Professor Koebele has sent to a merchant friend of his onthe Coast a consignment of 500 pounds of Hawailan coffee and he is positive that it will sell at once at the figure he mentions. There are people in the work of Professor Koebele here for the States who want good coffee (Hawainow forced to use what Professor Keebele designates as "soup." The United States leads in the production of coffee substitutes and the manufacture and help by Jos. A. Gilman. alarming or astonishing proportions. President Lowrey for the report of the More than five years ago, it was stated in an official report of the Government that the production of coffee subvalue of \$25,000,000 calculating at three cents a pound. This is increasing rapidly. There is machinery which makes the bean from the sweet potato. Peas R. Castle. Secretary Gilman read the and beans are used to some extent when there are large crops of them.

The entire question of the marketing of Hawaiian coffee and the maintenance of its deserved prestige has been gone into with the greatest care by Professor Koebele and by others interested as well, and the verdict is that there must be established an almost if not clearly direct connection between the consumers who want real coffee and who are willing to pay for it and the men who produce the genuine article here-an article that can hold its own with the best coffee the world has ever known,

### NEW MAUI MAN.

### Was a Prominent Resident of San Francisco Many Years.

Theodore H. Macdonald, for the past thirty years a resident of San Francisco and for nearly 12 years chief en-Company, resigned his position and talus residence park. is on Mani, accompanied by his wife,

### Racing Arrangements.

The promoters of the extra Kapiolani Park track race meeting to be, held on the afternoon of the 19th inst., are confident that by that date the weather will be settled and that they will have a fair day. The program the company is certainly an attractive one. Purses miles of line. worth contesting for have been hung up and the best horses of all classes not half so much general interest has been taken in a race meet. In addition to the trotting, running and pacing races there will be two bicycle first-class condition.

### A Resignation.

J D Tucker, sergeant-at-arms and messenger in the House of Representaagainst the labor problem and has not messenger in the House of Representa-yet surmounted it. A great step is tives, will cease the duties of that office on Saturday, much to the sorrow of the members of the House, as well as the now as settlers on a selected tract of newspaper men to whom he was always most attentive and pleasant. Mr. Tucker leaves his present position to peons will wake up some day and be accept a more lucrative and lasting one told that they are "being pushed to in the Water Works Department. At bonds, preserving the rights of stock-the wall by the invaders" Only last the special session of the Legislature holders the special session of the Legislature, holders Mr Tucker served with perfect satisfaction. Up to this time he has done right of way on its tracks, yielding the same, the only unpopular act being only to fire apparatus and police execuhis present proposition to surrender the duties of sergeant-at-arms and

### Two Quartettes,

At midnight last night there were all arrested after dark. All were charged with drunkenness and four or

The Planter is taking on her cargo cess, they have to contend with the la- of sugar for San Prancisco.

# Stock Subscribers.

### SYNOPSIS OF THE FRANCHISE

and Power-Dividends-Government May Purchase.

F. J. Lowrey was again in the chair for the Rapid Transit Company meetin. There was an attendance of about 25 in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce. Minutes were read and records

charter or executive committee. Mr. Ballentyne, chairman of that committee, presented the act for a franchise as prepared by the provisional directors and Attorneys W. A. Kinney and W. act of which the following, eliminating features already published in full, is a brief resume of the proposed act.

Section 1. C. G. Ballentyne, T. F. Lansing, J. A. Gilman, G. R. Carter, J. and C. S. Desky, named as the persons such as "act," "government," "executive council," "company," etc., defined. Section 2. This is devoted to right of way and routes. Ten lines are deecribed, covering all the important thoroughfares not now occupied by the Tram Company and including Wyllie Hotel street, Printer's lane, Wilder street, Kinau street, Pauoa road, Beretania beyond Punahou, the water front, Manoa valley, Sheridan street, Pensagineer of the Edison Light and Power cola street, Punchbowl street and Tan-

Section 3. Motive power. The cars of the line shall be moved by electric power, either overhead, underground pressed air appliances; or by improve-Neither steam nor horses shall be used company. The company may rent the use of its lines, with privilege of using steam power between midnight and 5 a. m.

There shall be broad guage track and struction shall be in manner and method and with material approved by the Minister of the Interior.

The company shall begin construction within one year from the time of approval of the act and in three years the company shall have in operation 15

The company shall place macadam within its rails and for one foot out-

side its track. Leave is given the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company to use the tracks of the Hawaiian Tramways Company as provided by the laws chartering and regulating the Hawalian Tramways Com-

The Rapid Transit Company may any hardship to the owners and operators of the lines so crossed.

The Rapid Transit Company will pay in certain cases, one-fourth of the expense of the opening of new roads

Speed on the electric line will be regulated by the Executive Council

Fare. Five cents on any line, with a fare of 214 cents for school children The company is authorized to issue

Cars of the company shall have the ting duty.

Company men in charge of cars may eject persons proposing to travel without paying fare

and power houses and shall have offices' in Ronolulu.

Persons maliciously obstructing sertice of using cars as advertisment.

equally d'vided between the Government and the Rapid Transit Company The company shall have the right of Hawaiian Islands.

eminent domain, to be determined finally in case of dispute by the Circuit Court of this Island with the right of appeal to a jury or the Supreme Court.

The company is obligated to observe opinion that all coffee that can be produced in Hawaii should find a mar-produced in or private grade or street improvements shall be conformed to by the company.

In 10 years after the completion of the line, the Government may purchase the line but not for the purpose of selling or leasing it. The price shall be an appraised value.

Material brought from the United States shall be free of duty and portions of the line in course of construction shall not be taxed.

There may be carried upon the line freight and baggage.

It took Mr. Gilman 45 minutes to read the act.

Colonel Soper moved that the report of the committee (the charter) be accepted, subject to such minor changes as it might be necessary to make. Carried unaminously.

The act will be revised and in a few

days presented to the Legislature.

### AN AFTERNOON.

Honolulu Society Appears at a Tea and Reception. One of the prettiest teas of the sea-

son was given by Mrs. E. D. Tenney and Mrs. Noonan at the home of Mrs. Tenney in Makiki yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Julian Monsarrat of H. Soper, J. A. Kennedy, J. F. Morgan | Kapapala and Mrs J Hubert Vos. There was a daintiness and charm to whom the charter is issued. Terms about the whole affair that distinguished it from the general run of what are known as afternoon teas. Usually these are so much like the affairs of the kind, given in the States without a local touch Such a thing cannot be said of the tea yesterday afternoon. Something decidedly in keeping with the atmosphere of this place was there. Of course there was the tea part of street, the Pali, park, new beach road, the affair but then there was besides this, a tropical coloring Plants set about in the spacious rooms and upon the wide verandas were alternated with beautiful vases and bowls of flowers. The tea tables were set in the dining hall and decorated, for the in dainty costumes waited or the guests.

The Quintette Club was present and after about an hour of the reception had passed, the younger people of the gathering indulged in dancing Happiness was on all sides and when the affair came to an end, there were expressions of regret. The function had been one of the most successful of the season In all there were some two be spent in that manner. Several Senhundred people present, these being ators spoke on the subject. The Attorney-General said

### Will Tramp.

On Saturday morning at 7 45 o clock, the boys of the Junior Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the hall on thoroughly modern equipment. Con- Hotel street to prepare for a tramp into Pauoa Valley. Mr. Cheek, the assistant secretary will accompany the boys A good time is promised. These little excursions are becoming very popular and the way they are conducted is meeting with the greatest of approbation.

Two basket ball games are on at the Y M C A. hall this evening The first will be between the Punahou and High School teams, the members of which all belong to the association. The second game will be between the best team of the High School and the best team of the Y. M. C. A. A most exciting time is expected.

### Progressive Euchre Party.

Mrs F M Swanzy gave a progressive euchre party at her residence last evening, complimentary to Mr. George cross the lines of other railways in a Davies There were six tables, and reasonable and fair manner, without some 40 young people were present. At the conclusion of 12 progressions refreshments were served. The lanai was very prettily decorated for the occasion and a delightful evening was spent. The first prizes were a dainty giit picture frame, and a cut glass pin box with silver top. The "booby" prizes were pendants of shamrock leaves mounted behind glass

### Baltimore to Cruise.

The U S F S Baltimore, Captain Dyer, will leave port on Tuesday next for a target practice cruise. It is expected that the blows which have been on for some time will be over by next week. If the sea is still rough the flagship may make quite a trip, at steaming If the sea is smooth the practice will take place as usual off Labaina. This will be the last target practice cruise of the Baltimore from this port. She will return to Hono-The company may maintain shops | lulu on the 17th.

> It is, or should be, the hightest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide-awake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, III. is doing so is proven by the following, from Mr. Esbleman: "In my sixteen years' experience in the drugbusiness I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy." Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for the

### Both Senate and House Have Long Sessions Yesterday.

### APPROPRIATION BILLS

Constitutional Amendment Indefinitely Postponed by Vote of Ten to Five.

### SENATE.

Seventeenth Day, March 8.

The appropriation bills for current account and for salaries were under discussion all day. These were taken up on reports from Senator Lyman on Public Lands, Senator Brown on the Attorney-General's Department, Senator Wilcox on Public Health. Senator Lyman also reported on the bill providing for widening the streets in Honolulu. Senator Schmidt's report on current accounts, showing an expenditure of \$503.30 to date, was adopted. Senators Baldwin, Holstein and Rice were appointed a special committee to consider the bill to enlarge Kapiolani Park and the bill to issue royal patents to the present leaseholders.

Appropriation bill 5, was then taken up. All the items in the Bureau of Survey, amounting to \$26,760, were passed On the recommendation of the Military Committee, as reported by Senator McCandless, the appropriation of \$110,000 for military pay roll was passed, as well as the item of \$60,000 for support of the military in bill 4.

In the Department of the Attorney-General the committee recommended the passage of the \$80,000 item for support of prisoners. On this Island there has been spent out of a total appropriation of \$85,000 for the whole group, \$49,530.37. From the report of the committee it developed that out of the item of \$30,000 for incidentals most part, with pansies. Young ladies Civil and Criminal expenses, which was finally passed, a variety of commodities for the use of the department came. This included fees and supplies to police as uniforms, firearms, badges, etc, horse and hack hire for Maui and Hawan. One of the items was for hack hire in Honolulu amounting to \$978 65. The committee thought that this item was altogether too large to

The Attorney-General said that much of this hack hire had been to bring in prisoners from the outside where it was too far to walk, in transferring prisoners from the jail to the Court House when they were asked for in a hurry, and in various other legitimate

Senator Brown stated that one of the tems which the committee recommended was \$1,200 for a patrol wagon. This would cut down the hack hire bills considerably.

Senator McCandless suggested that rider be put on the incidentals item, then, that none of the money be expended for hack hire. He could see no reason for it if the patrol wagon was to be put on, and hacks were hired only to transport prisoners. He said there was a feeling on the streets that some of the officials were riding at public expense This should not be allowed

Attorney-General Smith replied that there was no official riding for pleasure at public expense, Some riding was necessary A "hurry up" call in the night in the case of a person being found dead, or other extraordinary cases If it was thought worth while to examine into the details of the back hire, vouchers were in the possession of the Marshal giving the name of the driver of the hack, the tength of time used, the name of the officer using it and the nature of the errand. The item was passed.

The appropriation of \$2,000 for coroners' inquests was passed, as was that of \$7,000 for expenses of witnesses in Criminal cases. The Attorney-General's explanation of the latter item developed the fact that on some of the other Islands attendance at Court was often a great personal hardship to many witnesses. There is no emolument in being a witness. The only money received is for actual traveling expenses and for board and lodging The means of communication are primitive and the witnesses are in attendance sometimes for three weeks, to be ready for a case when it is called This is a great hardship to a workingman as he loses his pay usually from his employers because of his absence and receives nothing in return. For this reason it is sometimes extremely difficult to secure a witness. Formerly the witnesses were lodged in the jail and fed at restaurants. They were now boarded out.

The committee, in their report, cut down the item of \$16,000 for Detective service to \$8,000. The item seemed to be a favorite one and had latterly been drawn on at the rate of \$600 a mouth. Senator McCandiers said that since some of this fund went to informers In liquor cases in the outside districts the bills could easily be regulated by

a more liberal use of liquor licenses.

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secured anywhere in the country. If the Printing Committee. the officials were not aware of this condition of affairs everybody else knew change its policy on this point.

The Attorney-General raised a promoney was not spent in securing eviwere employed in maintaining a careful espionage over suspicious characters, tinues, so long will the increase of him and the property owners. some of whom found it so uncomfortable to be watched that they left the country. The general safety of the community depended upon an efficient detective force. A general reduction, would result in a serious crippling of of the following resolution: the department.

The Attorney-General stated, also, along with the benefits will come some objectionable features. A great many people will come here and some of them will be undesirable characters who must be watched. Some will have only money enough to reach the Islands and will soon be stranded. The item was referred back to the committee for further investigation and consultation with the Marshal.

The item \$8,000 for Citizens' Guard was passed. Senator McCandless was of the opinion that the \$1,200 for patrol wagon should be stricken out. It would be cheaper to retain the item for back hire and lop off the patrol wagon as it could not be maintained as easily as hacks could be hired.

It was shown that it was the intention to purchase a patrol wagon which could be converted into an ambulance wagon. The item was passed as were all the items in the Department of Public Instruction. Vote on the \$4,000 appropriation for Lahalnaluna school was taken in the afternoon after some discussion on Senator Brown's motion to strike out the item. It was shown that the Government now owns valuable rights, not the least of which is 10,000 acres of land from which there is an annual rental of \$1,200. Senator Brown's motion was lost.

Senator McCandless' motion that an item of \$75,000 for school houses and teachers' cottages be inserted was passed and the item referred to Senators Lyman, Hocking and Rice.

In the afternoon session the Printing Committee reported back the Senate bill relating to the registry of vessels. The special committee report on Health Department, presented at Monday's session, was considered. A full explanation of the items in the Health | finds a snake in the grass it should Department was given by the Attorneyagain with Senator Wright a member House. in place of Senator Holstein who is Rep. Loebenstein answered calmly, absent. The item Free System of Re- stating that it had been ordinarily the moving Garbage, was amended to read custom when a matter had been de-Removing Garbage, and a change was ferred for future action, to carry it out made in the title of the item for build- with good intention. Referring to the mittee of the American Union Party ings for non-leprous boys.

Hocking moved to reduce it to \$8,000, he had been elected. If he, in the heat Senator Brown said it was false econo- of debate, had said anything discourmy to cut down legitimate expenses, teous in his speech of the previous The Executive had tried to run the day, he was certain the gentlemen of Government on a sound basis and he the House knew he did not mean it. believed they had been fairly success- Mr. Loebenstein referred to the party ful. Senator McCandless asked why which he represented and the plank the Government did not acquire Quar- in their platform which called for a antine Island under the right of emi- widening influence. The striking out nent domain. He thought the quicker of the clause, as proposed, was a step they did it, the better it would be for in that direction. economy. Attorney-General Smith replied that the question of ownership that the amendment would strengthen was in the Courts. There was a possi- the Government. The natives look upbility that it was Government proper-

the Military was passed and on Sena- The Hawaiians were being gradually tor McCandless' motion an item of educated up to a Republican form of \$1,200 was inserted to purchase new instruments for the band. .

his intention to introduce an act to Loebenstein and Paris. The amendexempt from taxation certain property ment would have to be made some time of the Sailors' Home Society and the but not now. The action would be mis-Y. M. C. A.

The bill relating to the registry of vessels was read by title and referred that there had been a weakening of to the Judiciary Committee after which the Government. As a question of pothe Senate adjourned.

### HOUSE.

Seventeenth Day, March 8.

his answers in regard to tax matters. These were in detail. The following petitions were then already. The clause as it stood was,

presented:

1. Pogue-For a suitable appropriation for the purpose of repairing and completing the roads from Kula to Kihel and its various branches and also for the purpose of extending the present Kihei wharf, 75 feet beyond its present length. To Committee Internal Improvements.

2. McCandless-For a suitable appropriation for a storage and distributing reservoir to be placed in the upper part of Nuuanu valley. The suggestion is made that such reservoir will pay a good interest on the cost in water rates which will be procured; also that such reservoir will add materially to the safety and efficiency of the Hono-Inlu Water Works.

3. McCandless-For the discontinuance of the Government school at Walawa and the removal of the same to

Rep. Kaen addressed the following questions to the Minister of the Interi-

1. Is the Superintendent of the Government Electric Light Works a citi zen or voter of this Republic?

2. Is the engineer of the Government wash house a citizen or voter? 3. How many of the employes of the

Rep. Achi's act relating to poll tax was read first time by title, passed and referred to the Printing Committee.

committee to whom had been referred used to aprinkle the streets outside of of it. The Government had better the resolution appointing a committee the business portion of the city. I

expenses continue. consideration of the Special Session Achi's resolution adopted in the morn-1896, and steps were taken to reach such as the committee recommended, the object sought for in the latter part

Whereas, on the 6th day of June, that some adequate provision must be by the Legislature of 1896, providing of the Interior and that one bill, cover made for the future. If the political for the appointment of a Commission situation changes by annexation there to examine into and report on this will of course come great benefits. But matter, and as your committee cannot ascertain that the House will get the benefit of a report from the Commission appointed in 1896, unless they present a report to this House;

"And whereas, it is of great importance that steps should be taken to reduce the expenses connected with the transfer of real estate and of the setthing of titles, your committee is of the opinion that this House should take some step to have a beginning made concerning this question. Your committee would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution which is made a part of this report."

The above resolution was adopted with an amendment by Minister Damon to the effect that \$100 be voted the committee for the employment of experts or other help necessary in making investigations.

Rep. Richards arose at this point and moved for a reconsideration of the to the Attorney-General. vote to postpone the consideration of the proposed amendment to Article 101 of the Constitution about which there was so much discussion on the previous day.

This motion was seconded by Rep. Atkinson who referred in no uncertain language to the remarks of Rep. Loebenstein on the previous day. Mr. Atkinson said that, in seconding the motion of Rep. Richards, he stood for the party represented in the House and also for the Government. For years there has been a struggle for this kind of a Government. It was now in its infancy and should be protected. A man who would propose such an amendment was a Royalist at heart and was paving the way for a change in the direction suggested. When the House take measures at once to crush it. The McCandless and all the items were the Republic, the American Minister following without a dissenting vote: passed with the exception of \$4,000 aid who was present and the House too to the Kapiolani Maternity Home when he said that he was speaking to which was referred to the committee the American people and not to the

hint made by Rep. Atkinson that he Before the item of \$10,000 for quaran- had sneaked into the House, the speaktine was passed as in the bill, Senator er spoke of the large majority by which such or any similar amendment.

Rep. Paris stated it at his opinion on the clause as a slur, the striking out of which would bring a great many The item of \$60,000 for support of good native Hawaiians into the fold. Government.

Rep. Gear said there was much force Senator McCandless gave notice of and weight in the remarks of Reps. understood and, through the agency of the press, it would be spread about lature. licy it was certainly a most absurd and faulty proposal.

Rep. Achi spoke of the passage of the amendment. The natives realized fully that there was no longer a chance for Monarchy. The striking out of the The Minister of Finance handed in clause as proposed would make no difference in regard to annexation. If the natives had come in before, annexation would have been a realized fact

as considered by the natives, an insult. Rep. Atkinson spoke again on the subject. He referred to the statement made by Rep. Loebenstein that the ciliate the Hawaiians, and it could have party of which he was a member had driven the native into a feeling of ankinson challenged this as being uncorrect and referred to the late Walter lans, and that would make for peace. Murray Gibson as being the one who

had created the antagonism. Reps. McCandless and Pogue opposed the amendment. In their opinion, not a hundred natives would be added by the change. Rep. Robertson stated that the action would be misunderstood by the people abroad and by the nathe passage of the amendment would work against appeaation.

Rep. Kaai considered the matter as being the most important that had come up during the present session. He had thought much about and lost some sleep over it. There was no danger to come from the natives. They had no money. He did not think it policy to indefinitely postpone the amendment. If the word "Monarchy" were taken out, a lot of natives would

The previous question was moved and the amendment was indefinitely postponed on a vote of 10 to 5, the speaker voting in the affirmative. House took a recess at 12 30 p. m.

come in.

AFTERNOON SESSION Minister Cooper presented the an- gists and dealers. Benson, Smith &

It was proverbial that liquor could be Passed first reading and referred to Kazi and, relating to the water cares of the sity, as follows: The Govern Rep. Achi presented the report of the ment owns four water carts that are

to find out what had been done by the Marks owns three that sprinkle the Commission of Registry of Deeds and streets inside of the business portion test at the sweeping reduction. All the Transfers, appointed on October 9th, of the city. He pays \$72 per annum 1895. "At the present time the ex- water rates. No charges are being dence against illegal liquor selling, penses connected with searching and made by the Government for the Detective Kaapa had a force of men ascertaining the titles to lands in this watering of the streets by the Govern-under him and in many cases they country are constantly increasing, and ment carts. In regard to Mr. Marks as long as the present system con- watering carts it is a matter between

The Speaker announced the follow-This matter received the careful ing committee as asked for in Rep. of 1895, and the Regular Session of ing: Reps. Achi, Robertson and Gear. Rep. Robertson asked that House

Bill No. 5 relating to licenses, be referred back to the Public Health Committee with instructions to consider 1896, a joint resolution was adopted the amendments made by the Minister ering the whole ground, be brought in.

Report of the Finance Committee on Sections 68 and 69 of the Tax Law (Schedule E).

Rep. Achi was not in favor of bringing in a joint resolution. He was in favor of the report of the committee. It was in the nature of a direct consure against the Executive.

Minister Cooper said that the action of not making a permanent ruling on the matter had been on account of the absence of Minister Damon. He himself made the ruling and made it temporary for the reason already stated. The report of the Finance Committee was to the effect that the ruling had been made on account of the mercantile houses. If this was a fact it would mean a handing in of the resignations of the members of the Executive Council from the President down. Minister Cooper then quoted from the minutes of the meeting of leading merchants of the city together with himself. After the meeting the matter was referred

Remarks on the subject were made by a number of the members when Rep. Gear spoke in favor of the adoption of the report of the committee. He did not believe in making a joint resolution. Rep. Robertson made a very forcible speech against the adoption of

the resolution of the committee. When put a vote, the motion to lay the report of the committe on the table was carried.

House adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

FROM THE A. U. P.

Central Committee Against a Proposed Amendment,

At a meeting held during the noon hour of yesterday, with an attendance of 14, the Oahu Central Committee of General in reply to remarks of Senator gentleman insulted the President of the American Union party adopted the

> "Whereas, It has been publicly stated that the American Union Party had endorsed a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Republic, changing materially the oath of feality to the Republic, therefore be it "Resolved, That this Central Com-

does hereby express itself as unalterably and unequivocally opposed to "J. A. KENNEDY,

W. R. SIMS, "Secretary."

anneal to foreigners in favor of conciliation towards the Hawaiians. More recently you published my appeal to the Hawaiians in favor of conciliation towards the foreigners.

I now venture to draw attention, in the interests as I believe of both Hawailans and foreigners, to the important Constitutional amendment which has been introduced into the Legislature, for the removal of the oath now required of voters.

This amendment cannot, at bets, come into effect until the general election of 1901-and not then unless it be passed by the Legislature of 1900, as well as by the present Legis-

Moreover, to judge by the signs of the times, the bulk of the Hawaiians will take the oath and vote next year, possibly reserving to themselves the right to change their minds afterwards, as they may claim that others have done, or possibly they may argue that a political oath is not binding, as I have heard white men argue. I need hardly say that I do not approve of either of these pleas; but I do believe that most of the Hawaiians will vote, and those perhaps not the most de-

serving. I therefore argue that the removal of that oath would show a wish to conno other effect. They would see that the foreigners were doing all that they could do under the Constitution to re-

If, in the course of the next two years, it were found that the Hawaiians did not appreciate the olive branch thus held out, the next Legislature could reject the amendment, and no harm would have been done.

If this opportunity be lost, it will never recur, for the Hawailans will be tives themselves. Rep. Richards said sure to accept the decision of the presthe Court of Conciliation.

I am, sir, your obedient servants, THEO. H. DAVIES. Craigside, 8th March, 1898.

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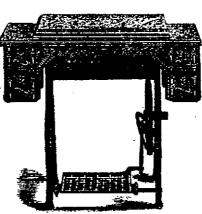
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### COFFEE AND COIN

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### Two Important Items Discussed In the Senate.

### APPROPRIATION FOR EXPERTS

\$15,000 Purchase of Dimes and . Nickels-Routine Business In House.

The Hawaiian coffee industry was the subject of serious reflection in the Senate yesterday morning. It was brought up by Minister Damon in the shape of a motion to insert an item for \$5,000 to defray the expenses of a coffee commission abroad. The Minister said in explanation that the present condition of the coffee industry in ernment coin which the Government Hawaii demanded the most serious coneideration. Hawaiian coffee is so little known abroad, and the condition of the market is such that there is an the mere exchange of so many doloverproduction and it is now quoted lars' worth of quarters for the same at 12 cents. For this reason the Island industry stands an opportunity of receiving a serious set back. Already then stated that by the arrangement there is too much in San Francisco with the Secretary of the Treasury this and the producers on the other Isl- Government would pay only the bulands are already beginning to feel the pinch. Many of them are looking to see where the returns are coming from before planting or going on with the industry.

The difficulty is not the quality of the coffee. There is no market because the coffee is little known beyoud San Francisco. For this reason there is imperative need of a commission such as the appropriation con- He replied that the Department had templates. The commission could secure a foreign market for the sale of Hawaiian coffee. Out of the appropriation can be paid the expenses of an expert who shal go from one market to another introducing the coffee.

The Government is now encouraging people to settle in the Islands and engage in the industry and some provision must be made so that a market shall-de provided for their products. There will be no difficulty when once the coffee becomes thoroughly known. Hawalian sugar has had its ups and downs. There is no question about the market today. The same care should be taken in the development of the coffee industry and the planters should be protected and engouraged.

Senator Wright also spoke strongly in favor of assisting in making Hawallan coffee known beyond San Francieco.

### SENATE.

Eighteenth Day, March 9. The supplementary report of Auditor-General Laws, made in accordance

with a House resolution, and giving annual comparative statements, was received after the opening exercises. Senator Baldwin from the Foreign

Relations Committee reported on the claims of the Kinai Maru incident recommending the passage of the item. He also reported from the same committee the items in the Foreign Affairs Department in Senate bill 4. Both reports were received as was that of Senator Rice from the Interior Department Committee recommending the passage of certain items. Senator McCandless introduced his

bill exempting the land and building occupied by the Sailors' Home Society, and educational character and is nonsectarian, and depends upon voluntary contributions and assistance for support, and that it is not the policy of the Government to tax either benevo-lent or educational institutions of this character.

Senator Brown objected to the wordit declared the policy of the Government and moved that the bili be rethe table, jected. Senator McCandless explained 2. The that there was nothing unusual in the of the third and fourth districts is sufwording and that the expression was in conformity to the acts of previous Legislatures. Senator Baidwin hald that no bill be rejected merely because of the wording of its preamble. That traveling expenses of the Judge. could easily be changed. Senstor to the Printing Committee.

the current account appropriation bill his salary raised. He did say, however, was taken up and all the items in the that an item for defraying of travel-Interior Department general were pass-These included an appropriation able as he had a great deal of going of \$1,500 for the purchase of a lot for Oahn Prison. The land adjoins the Prison and is now rented by the prison tention to introduce the following authorities for \$90 a year. It has been 1 An Act to authorize the Minist offered them for sale at \$1 500.

Senator Baldwin's report from the Foreign Relations Committee on Department expenses was taken up and the items passed. The wording of the item "State Entertainments" was spirituous liquors, c'ili wines and other amended to "State Ceremonies and En-beverages made from materials other tertainments." The appropriation of than grape fuice, and amending Sec-\$5,000 for furnishing information tion 1 of Act 79 of the Session Laws abroad is an increase of \$2,000 over of 1896, relating thereto last period. During the period the Rep Achi introduced a resolution to pamphlet issued by the Foreign Office the effect that the mileage of the repand the edition of Thrum's Annual had resentatives be taken from the homes been very generally circulated abroad, of these to Honolulu and that the mile-Minister Cooper stated that the ack- age be considered according to the renowledgments of the receipt of the do- solution. Referred to Finance Comcoments had been very gratifying, and mittee there was evidence that they would be Rep Loebenstein and Achi read first productive of good to the Islands. It time by title bills they had already is the intention of the Department to given notice of. Referred to the Printissue a yearly periodical to furnish ing Committee information to people abroad and call the attention of the various foreign Committee be given permission to ad-

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nations to the productiveress of Ha-

On motion of Minister Damon an

ing with it an appropriation of \$5,000. An item of \$15,000 for the purchase and expense of comage of dimes and nickels was also added on motion of as it saw fit.

Ministed Damon. The first proposi- Third reading of House Bill No. 1 tion was to take \$25,000 worth of silver quarters in the treasury and with this purchase \$20,000 worth in dimes and \$5,000 worth in nickels. Minister Damon said that the original amount doubt, as to his guilt, then he should in quarters was \$125,000 against which go free. There is nothing manly about there has been issued some \$80,000 in a person who goes about with a sentence of the said that had the head. certificates. At the present time the tence hanging over his head. He had banks are importing United States better go to jall and come out, possidimes and nickels. The dimes are forcing out Hawaiian coin and the result is that this Government is losing money by the transactions. If the Gov- number of casec in which sentence had ernment should issue the money it would result in a handsome profit.

The Minister said that arrangements would have to be made with the Secretary of the United States Treasury for the purchase of the coin and this Government would be charged the bul- much better to have the warning set hon value, the cost of coining and the over a man of that class than to have expenses of transportation. It could him branded for life by sending him easily be seen that the Government to jail. treasury would benefit by it.

Senator Brown thought that an act of Legislature would be necessary as it would result in a destruction of Gov-

had no authority to do. Senator McCandless said he would he in favor of purchasing bullion and having it coined but he would oppose amount in dimes and nickels. By such a transaction there could be no profit to the Government. Minister Damon lion value with the various expenses. The item was then unanimously pass-

In accordance with the recommendations of the Committee as reported by Senator Baldwin, the item of \$6,018 to pay the claims arising from the smallpox quarantine incident of the Japanese steamship Kinai Maru which brought the immigrants, was passed. Minister Cooper was asked if the Department of Foreign Affairs had negotiated to collect the bottomery bond. put the hand in the hands of counsel in Japan for collection and that negotiations had been entered into. At the present time, owing to the controversy with the Japanese Government, it was deemed expedient, not to press the claims further.

The owners of the Kinai Maru had set up as defense that there was no small-pox brought to Hawaii on the vessel. They were prepared to prove their position and could get the whole ship's company to testify in their defense. If the case should be decided against the Government in the Japanese Courts the incident would be closed and there could be no redress. This Government now holds the bond and should the Kinai Maru ever come to this port she could be seized.

Two items were added to the Department of Public Instruction Accounts and referred to the committee having that appropriation under consideration. They were \$55.32 for incidentals and \$150 for repair to school

House hills 9 and 11, relating to an-

Senate bill relating to the extension patronized. of certain streets in Honolulu passed the second reading and was made the tive and from the time he obtained has order of the day for Friday. The Sen- first savings he was in the habit of ate then adjourned.

### HOUSE.

Eighteenth Day, March 9. preter.

Mr. Robertson presented a lengthy petition from Japanese asking for a in vain to get from him the exact spot reduction of the import duty on sake. but it was useless. He would brood all The claim is made that the present day and mention continually facts reagainst the Japanese.

Rep Pogue presented the report of the Finance Committee on the answer Several people who used to work for and the Y. M. C. A. property. The of the Minister of the Interior to ques-preamble to the bill declared that the tions propounded by Rep. Loebenstein the waelth, but nothing has been work carried on by the two Hawailan in regard to the building of the wharf organizations is of a strictly beneficial at Walakea, near Hilo. The committee in regard to the building of the wharf found. The place where Kahukini livreported the answer satisfactory and recommended that the question and answer we laid on the table. Report adopted

Rep Robertson reported the following for the Judiciary Committee.

1. The law bearing on the selling of cakes on the streets is well enough

ing of the preamble on the ground that as it stands. Recommendation that Bill No. 14 relating thereto, be laid on 2. The salary of the Circuit Judge ficient. Recommendation that Bill No.

12, relating thereto, be laid on the table

but that a certain sum, say \$500 be inserted in the appropriation bill for the The Attorney-General reported that Brown failed to press his motion and he had just received a communication the bill passed first reading and went from the Judge of the third and fourth districts in which the writer disclaimed Sensitor Rice's report on items in all connection with the attempt to have ing expenses would be very accept-

> about to do Rep Robertson gave notice of his in-1 An Act to authorize the Minister

> of the Interior to issue a license to E C Winston and his associates to erect, maintain and operate a steam laundry in the city of Honolulu 2 An act relating to the duty on

Rep Achi introduced a resolution to

Rep Loebenstein and Achi read first

Rep. Pogue esked that the Finance

vertise for a public meeting for the purpose of considering publicly, the Income Tax Bill introduced by Rep. item entitled "Expenses of Coffee Com-Robertson. It seemed to him that mission," was added to the bill carry- such a matter should be discussed openly. It was the opinion of the House that the committee had in its hands the power to call such meetings

relating to suspension of sentence.

Rep. Robertson again spoke against the passage of the bill. If a man is guilty, punish him. If there is any bly a reformed man.

The Attorney-General said he was glad the question in regard to the been suspended was asked him. The statement obtained by reference to the books is significant in that it shows the salutary effect of suspension of sentence on man who commit offenses who are really not criminals at heart. How

The bill passed third reading on a vote of 8 to 6, the Speaker voting in

the negative. At 11:50 a m. House took a recess AFTERNOON SESSION.

Under suspension of rules, Rep. Gear introduced a bill notice of which be had already given. Passed first read-

House Bill No. 3, relative to making Molokai a part of the First Judicial Circuit read second time.

Rep. Pegue moved for indefinite postponement and the Attorney-General read letters from prominent citizens on Molokal expressing the wish that the measure poss.

Rep. Kahaulelio said that most of the letters read by the Attorney-General were from officials in his department who were probably atraid of him and sent down answers in accordance with his ideas. The people of Molokai were as a unit against changing the present state of affairs.

Upon being put to vote the commitee report to indefinitely postpone the bill carried unanimously.

House Bill No. 31 relating to extension of franchise to the Hawalian Tramways Company to build and operate an electric street railway in Honolulu, was read second time by title and referred to the special committee to whom matters of the kind have al-

ready been referred. House adjourned at 3 p. m.

### KAUAI KLONDIKE.

A Large Sum of Money Hidden Away in a Cave.

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Kahukini was the name of this nastowing them away some place or other. When he had obtained between 40 and \$50,000 he left the money with a Catholic priest who lived very close by. After a while he took the money back John E Bush was sworn in as inter- again and hid it in one of the caves on his property. Soon after this his mind began to fail him and he forgot where the money was hidden. His wife tried wine law distinctly discriminates garding his riches but never where the treasure was hidden. He died and the secret went to the grave with him. the waelth, but nothing has been ed is full of caves and it is in one of these that there lies the Kanai Klon-

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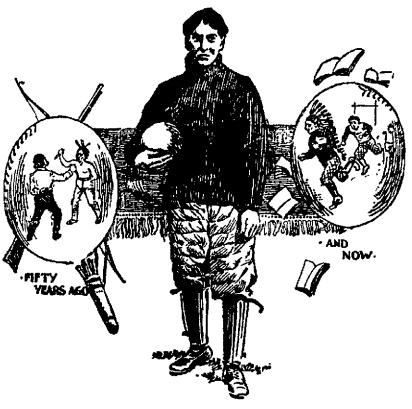
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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

FRIDAY......MARCH 11, 1898.

LILIUOKALANI'S BOOK.

We have reviewed in another place, the book, titled "Hawaii's Story by Hawali's Queen." It is fortunate that the book has been written. It bristles with falsehoods. But the Queen gives herself away in it with ease, innocence and composure. She substantially proves the case against herself if its pages are read carefully.

Her statement that "the people were goaded by their wrongs," to attempt a restoration of the Monarchy is flatly contradicted by the clear, voluntary and unreserved statement that during the last five years, they have not contributed "one cent" to redress their wrongs. While their dear Queen was pouring out her own treasure to effect her own restoration, and secure the rights of the dear people, they looked on, condemned the revolution, and refused during these long five years to chip in to the extent of giving her the price of a "square meal," or a night's lodging. They were, if she tells the truth, utterly indifferent to the restoration. There was not a cent's worth of "goad" in the entire native population. She was left to paddle her own canoe, and not one lent her a hand. When we reflect on the great wealth of many of the Royalists, we are shocked at the revelation now made by the Queen, that she alone "pungled up" to get rid of the "missionary thieves and pirates." Even the rich Royalists who went to Washington, burdened with the sorrows of the overthrow, made her foot every bill. Her private diary shows how she poured out the cash.

All this presents a new phase on the native attitude towards the overthrow. One may naturally inquire how much "sand" was there, or is there now, in a people who, on racial grounds, preferred the Monarchy, but did not take "one cent's" worth of stock in the movement to restore it. They were willing to aid in the restoration if that called only for "a walk over," or if the hacies would take the lead, as they did, in the insurrection of '95. They look upon the whites with some suspicion, and yet from 1820 until the reign of Kalakana, never once protested before their Kings, at the appointment of white men to high offices. When the overthrow came, their racial instincts were stirred up by their own demagogues, and the white bummers, who are the scourings of all civilized countries. But, according to the Queen, they did not, would not, and have not made any sacrifice in order to right their

Princess Kaiulani, as his direct successor, the Monarchy would be in existence today. The love for it was deeply rooted in the hearts of many intelligent and strong men, who winked at its weakness. The evolution of events down to the strata of general abuse, would in time have changed the political system, but a moderately wise Monarchial Government would not have been easily disturbed. The Princess has the personal satisfaction of knowing that through no act of hers, was the Monarchy terminated.

### THE OATH AMENDMENT.

Section 101 of the Constitution provides that a person, in order to be eligible to hold office, or to vote, must take an oath, first, to support the Reor assist in the restoration of the Mon-

The amendment now urged by Representative Loebenstein is to strike out the second provision.

The provision is rather redundant. If a person swears to support the Re- justly called the dominant party, and public he is under the same moral obligation not to assist in restoring the heartily agree as the only method of of 270,000 and can afford it. We can-Monarchy. It is like taking an oath "I will always live in Honolulu, and I will not live in Hilo." It is like the would be much better to outline a poll- | here, it must buy out the Tramways case of a marriage ceremony, when cy of what should be done and stick to Company's property. the bride at the altar is asked by the it," rather than abuse everybody, etc. clergyman to say: "I, Sally take you

enced more or less by sentiments.

The native will forego that senti-

treated as mere superstitions when Ministerial seats, and then shout with The community, often very unreason- chicory. The market value of the ing now to leave again for Hawali at

judges what they think of the oath of an average respectable white man in the witness chair, when he is testifying in a case of his own, or the cath of a defendant.

The Government is not in favor of the amendment. At the same time if the people as represented by the Legislature are in favor of it, there certainly will be no dreadful consequences if it should be finally adopted.

SENATOR M'CANDLESS AND "JUNK-ETING."

The Star charges us with making petty flings at "a body of men who are really in earnest, who have the good of the whole community at heart, etc.," and also charges us with "belittling everything that all men do."

Let us look into these "petty flings" and "belittling business." Here is the man in his party, and one of the "instructors" of the Star, it is said, and an earnest patriot besides, like the devout worshipper in "Holy Willies prayer."

"A burning an' a shining light

To a' this place." In the debate on the item of the general appropriation of \$10,000 for the expenses of the Board of Health, Senator McCandless savagely attacked the Government. He said that he believed that there was a tendency to increase, if possible, the expenses of the Board of Health: that as long as there was any money in the appropriation, the members of the Board spent it: that during the last period there had been a series of "junketing trips" which should be stopped; that it seemed as if everybody who came down and wished to go to the Leper Settlement was taken at the expense of the Government on a special steamer.

The Attorney General briefly replied and the Senate instead of sitting down on the Board of Health, sat down with a thud on the Senator.

Here is a Senator who makes an open charge against the Board of Health and the Government, which if true, is ample justification for the dismissal of the Board from office, and the impeachment of the Attorney General. It is a charge of fraud, incompetence, of a criminal waste of public money. The Board of Health has no more right to expend public money in "junketing trips," than it has to divide up the public money among the members. If the charge is true, the "reef" is the only place for the Board and the Attorney

Moreover the charge is not withdrawn. It stands today.

Here is a Senator who, as his own organ says, "has the good of the whole community at heart." His remarks on "junketing trips" instead of being a "petty fling," and a "belittling" of everybody must be regarded by his organ as a rare specimen of eloquence which If Kalakaua had nominated the with fearless grandeur, and patriotic fervor, denounces the iniquity of the public officials who are recreant to themselves, their country and their God!

The Senator sunk his artesian well and flooded the Senate chamber with a big flow of most unjustifiable insinua.

If the remarks of the Senator are true, he has indeed given to the enemies of the Republic, which he so well aided in creating, quite sufficient material for a counter charge that the officials of the Republic are just as incompetent and corrupt as they were in the worst days of the Monarchy.

We frankly state that just so long as public men, choose to "belittle" the Government of the Republic, which public, and second, not to encourage they have created, we shall take a hand in the business.

### ASKED TO SUGGEST A POLICY

At last we can get down to business. The Star as the organ of what may be with whose policy of annexation, we securing permanent peace and pros- not It costs too much. perity to these Islands, tells us "it (7) If there is a new system allowed

We have been modestly waiting for John to be my lawful husband, and I this kind invitation. Our sincere thanks value of its watered stocks and bonds. will not make any effort to make Peter are due to the author of this cordial suggestion to "outline a policy"

The natives have a contiment which! Here it is. First. Stand by the Gov. | nover negotiate seriously until it is in a general way, favors the Monarchy ernment you have put in office. There; confronted by an organized company, They believe that the taking of the are hardly 2,000 of us "able bodied" holding a franchise. present oath is a siur on that senti- men who are trying to hold the fort of ment. The sentiment may be a wrong "white civilization here against 80,000 matters one, but there is not a grown person or more, who oppose us. We need to in this community that is not infin- make our frontage solid as granite. We Facing complications is an every day have put men in office, whose political affair sagacity may not be equal to the occament, and take the present oath, when- gion, but we have put them there, and ever the time comes for one "haole" must stand by them, or cripple them franchise. We must have better facilito show the natives how they can To the looker on, the proceedings of ties, and quick transit. The communeffectually "go" for the other "haoles" the Legislature seems to be, in spite of hir is desperate. The Tramways Comand pull something out of the public some excellent members, the pranks of | pany dumped down on us a lot of poor irresponsible small boys, who take de- second-hand material-by some called pixing with it, when ground, a large Oaths amount to nothing, and are light in quietly sticking plus into the old junk-and we are the sufferers, percentage of tye, wheat, peas, or

the native's character that determines them and jump. The suspicions, the ment seem to indicate that the Legislature regards it as foolish, indiscreet, and not above suspicion. What we need jury man, when a rich corporation is in the presence of the forces working against us, is harmony, solidity, march. ing in line. This we outline as a general policy.

Next, and for an equally important policy.

Eighteen out of 90 days of the sessions' time have passed, and not a word has been said about some of the excellent provisions of the platform of the American Union Party.

Article 8 of the platform says: "We advocate continuation of the Government policy in promotion of the public lands by small holders and the encouragement of various industries."

Article 10 says: "It is the first and highest duty of the American Union Party administration to hasten to a case of Senator McCandless, a ruling Islands by assisting the immigration of United States of America."

> What is the Legislature doing about the firm establishment of "various industries" here, which will support these desirable laborers? The supremacy of the whites on these Islands can only be maintained by a large number of "small" white laborers, engaged in various industries. In this is our political salvation. We all know it. It is the only barrier against the "Invaders." Even the first step, the creation of the Experimental Station is not taken, or even suggested. The establishment of these various industries requires hard, persistent work, subject to many discouragements. Are the is said about the decision of the Sumembers afraid to face the matter? In preme Court in the case of The King the mean time, we have reinforced our vs. J. R. Robertson (6 Haw. 718), when "civilization" with more "invaders." The last Legislature ignored the whole business. The present Legislature, so far, follows the last very closely.

The American Union Party is right in declaring that this subject involves chosen representatives as well as the rest of the members, so far, ignore it.

We are pleading for the many people cannot "skip out," if the invaders become dominant, by mere force of numbers. We plead for their homes and their prosperity.

If we have now no political party that is willing to undertake this serious job, let us make up a party that will --no, we are not hopeful that this policy will be carried out.

Does the Star, as the organ of earnest patriots wish us to suggest some more policies?

### RAPID TRANSIT.

The Attorney-General's points on the rapid transit matter are these:

adding another system. Let the public satisfaction. wait awhile. Reply: If the people of America

waited awhile for something better to turn up, there would be no electric car systems in existence. The "plants" of 1950 will be of course, vastiv better than those of today.

(2): The Tramways Company now occupies some of the best streets. Another company must take narrow streets, with many disadvantages.

Reply: We must have rapid transit. If we cannot do the best thing, let us do the next best thing.

(3). Trolly lines disfigure. Reply: If compressed air, or other motors are not sufficient, we must submit to the disfigurement as other communities submit to it. We must have rapid transit and plenty of it.

(4). Electric systems will injure the telephone system.

Reply: Any electrical engineer knows that this can easily be prevent-

(5). There are many poor electric car systems in the United States.

Reply: There are many very good ones. Let us have a good one. (6). Washington city has the under-

ground electrical system. Reply. That city has a population

Reply That is impracticable. The Tramways Company will ask the unreal The Legislature cannot force it to sell on an appraised valuation. It will

(8). A new company will complicate

Reply: We must have rapid transit.

of any person or persons for a new

lot of old junk. An electric system is like a wagon. It may be a cheap John affair, and be a nuisance. It may be a well made affair and last indefinitely.

The legal rights of the Tramways Company must be protected of course. That goes without saying. Instead of meeting the difficulties of the situation in a business-like way, it will simply make an unreasonable fight, and in the end will probably be beaten. It will suffer, not from any public injustice. but from its own pig-headedness in failing to meet the situation.

The Government will be politically realization the recently inaugurated ef. | foolish if it does not settle this serious forts toward the population of these matter of transit now. It has an honest Legislature to deal with. If the matter farmers, laborers and artisans from the is not settled at the present session of the Legislature, the chances are that the next Legislature will make "cats and dogs" of it. It will become a rich mine for boodle, and the community will pay roundly for it.

### ENDORSING WARRANTS OF AR-REST.

In the discussion of the practice of prosecuting officers to approve or disprove of warrants of arrest before their issue, the Representatives who are opposed to it, denounce it as contrary to law, and dangerous.

But we notice that little or nothing the Supreme Court distinctly affirms the power of the prosecuting officers to kick a case out of Court, as soon as a person is arrested and brought before a Magistrate. When this course is taken, the poor devil who is arrested "the first and highest duty," but its is taken from his work, and pays a good fee to an attorney before the prosecuting officer acts. After he is discharged, he ought to feel that the usein moderate circumstances here, who less and unjust arrest is only a proof of the fact that he is guarded by the Palladium of Liberty, and a lawyer holds it up-besides "holding him up."

No doubt some mighty mean men are prosecuting officers, and abuse their powers. And Magistrates should issue undertake it. But we are not hopeful warrants on the complaint of reputable persons, without the endorsement of the prosecuting officers. But the experience of all Anglo-Saxon countries, indeed of all civilized countries, is that prosecuting officers should have this large and even arbitrary power of preventing prosecutions and arrests. This principle, as well as the Ashford case are avoided so far as we know in ation. It is an interesting subject. the discussion as if they were decayed (1). There are serious objections to fish, not to be approached with any

### MARKETS FOR COFFEE.

The question of the future of the coffee industry here, as presented by Minister Damon to the Senate is a most Serious one. We were informed months ago of the danger arising out of declining values. We published some weeks ago the statement made by the French bankers that they would make no further loans to the Guatemala coffee planters, on the ground that there was an overproduction of coffee.

The statement made by Minister Damon in the Senate about the need of finding a market for our coffee, is another excellent illustration of the Kaiu, the plaintiff has filed a motion crude, and senseless way in which so for hearing on the defendant's demurmany industrious are developed. The coffee lands are opened up, money and habor invested, but when the question about markets is raised the reply is, "Oh, it's the finest coffee in the world." We know a few cool-headed people who have taken the ground that the industry was not a safe one, until the market value of the coffee was fixed in all the great trading exchanges of the world.

The land speculators of California boomed the citrus fruit business, by stating that the profits were enormous, and the markets were hungry for the fruit. The great army of unfortunates who have become bankrupt in the business, never thought of the fact that the countries lying on the shores of the Mediterranean fixed the price of fruit, Stocker, Fisher, McCandless, Low and and fixed it at very low figures. They Lansing have found it out

A little investigation which should have been made several years ago, will readily forecast the future market for our coffees. If Minister Damon will send twenty bags of coffee to Crossman Brothers of New York, with a request that the coffee be given to the men who deal in it, by the millions of We do not advocate as yet the claim pounds, he will quickly find out the real value of it

The masses, the great consuming public demand chesp coffee. This demand is met by adulterating it, and

everything in sight, but it does not large purchasers of coffee are the peospecify what it will do, and we have, ple who buy it for mixing and adulterfrom experience, the right to suspect ation. Any of the large coffee dealers. that it may dump down on us another if properly approached will quickly inform us on this point.

Whether our coffee can be sold in quantities sufficient to meet our supply, to a limited class of consumers who demand the pure bean even at high prices can readily be determined ian Castle hall on Fort street last by the same dealers, together with the night. There was one initiation and assistance of the wholesale grocery houses of Chicago or New York. The

American trade will be limited. If in the opinion of these merchants, would be a very wise and far seeing political measure for the Government to push the matter with desperate energy.

What should have been done in the first instance, is left to the last. An industry, becoming "boom" blind, tumbles into a hole, and a good many persons are buried alive in getting the industry out of the hole.

But we believe that the coffee industry is a valuable one, and when the "boom" blindness passes off, it will make steady progress as a living busi-

Why does not the Star charge those Senators with the outrageous "belittling of men," when they sit heavily down on Senator McCandless, who, in the fearless discharge of a solemn and painful duty, accuses the Board and painful duty, accuses the Board of making a quick and comfortable of Health of "junketing trips?" Is trip to the barking sands of Makua, a there not something wrong in it? Are short distance beyond Walanae. These those Senators Earnest Patriots when they choke off a great and good man who has "carefully scrutinized" the doings of the Board and finds them committing a crime? Senator McCandless is not wagging his own tale of woe, but the public's tale of wee and indignation. Let it wag.

The Star's allusion to our experience, some years ago, as a Cabinet officer, in the Legislature, does happily recall one of the few important questions asked us. Two native members asked us privately to lend \$5.00 to each of them. There was really some point to those questions. Those members serve as an example, in making points, to the young and ambitious men who are now entering upon "a long and glorious career of public usefulness."

After The Independent has concluded its touching tributes to our personal worth, we would really like to hear from it on the Queen's fling at the natives, because they failed to contribute "one cent" in aid of her restor-

### Circuit Court Notes.

Aiau has brought suit against Poepoe and J. B. King, her husband, to restrain and prevent them from interfering with him in the care of 27 taro patches which he claims he leased from seen of ft although the sharpest kind them in 1888 at a rental of \$160 a year.

C. Loi Young is dissatisfied with the verdict rendered in his suit against the executrix of the estate of F. Spencer and has asked for a new trial. E. A. Mott-Smith was admitted to

the Bar yesterday. Albert and Sarah Trask and Frank Archer filed a bond yesterday to sustain their motion for a new trial in the suit brought against them by Frank Telles.

Petition has been filed that John M. Vivas be appointed administrator of the estate of Maria J. Aben. The property is valued at \$1,250.

In the suit for partition brought by Edward Joseph Morgan against Wahine rer.

### In Coffee Interest. At the meeting of the Central Com-

mittee of the American Union Party yesterday the matter of protection to and encouragement of the coffee industry and kindred new enterprises either in the experimental or struggling stage, was broached. It was decided to authorize a resolution favoring the extention of the time prescribed by law for the exemption of tools and crops from taxation. The term expires in three years. It was remarked that assessors had valued the land at a rather high figure in all the districts regardless of the favorable act. Among the citizens speaking in favor of such concessions as would assist in the development of a variety of resources were Messra. Dillingham, Mc-

### With Judge Hartwell.

R. D. Mead, who came to this place from San Francisco, as an assistant to Mr. Wheeler, the well known Coast attorney, who accompanied Rudolph Spreckels to Honolulu and Maui, will remain in Hawaii. Mr. Mead it a young man who comes highly recommended. He will be in the office of Gen. A. S. Hartwell.

### Back to Hawaii

Hood's Pills are purely repeated. In come J. Marsden, Commissioner of Agriculture and Professor Koebele, the Government entomologist, are arrang-

men get excited. It is not an oath, but joy, when the Ministers sit down on able in its demands, has a just and real coffee bean largely lies in its pow- a nearly date. They may be able to get reasonable complaint against this com- er to flavor these articles used in adul- away next week. The purpose of this what he will or will not do. Ask the insinuations, the criticisms on the ad- pany. It has not made the best of its teration. It is said, that the Hawalian trip is to continue the investigation mirable administration of the Govern-opportunities. The vast amount of coffee has much less strength for this and instruction carried on in Olaa. "water" in its system has handicapped purpose than either Mocha or Java or Puna and Hamakua coffee districts. it. Must the public suffer for it? It other coffee. Whether the statement lately and fully reported in this paper. now asks the Legislature to give it is or is not true, we do not know. The The pair of experts will now go into the famous Kona district. There have been only a few reports from that region of trouble with trees.

### Uniform Rank, K. of P.

There was a well attended and quite enthusiastic meeting of the P. H. Brooks Division, No. 1, of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias at the Pyththe new officers for the current year were installed by C. B. Gray, whose authority came from Maj. Gen. Carnahan of Indianopolis, Ind., U. S. A. The there is really an opening for the sale Brooks division is in a flurishing condito special consumers, of our coffee, it ition. Hereafter meetings will be held regularly on the last Wednesday of each month.

### Committees Consult.

After the House had adjourned yesterday afternoon there was a quite an extended meeting of the committee which had been referred the income tax and other revenue measures and a committee representing business men of the city. The gentlemen from down town were Messrs. F. M. Swanzy, chairman, F. J. Lowrey, C. Bolte, T. F. Lansing and W. A. Bowen. The principal item was the presentation of a list of objections to the famous "Schedule E." will be further consultations of these two committees.

### The Barking Sands.

When the extension of the Oahu Railway is completed, tourists and citizens as well will have the opportunity hills of shifting sands emit or give forth sounds that resemble the barking of dogs. The sands are on or near the estate of Sam. Andrews and it is said that he has stated cattle keep away from the barking and that the Japanese employed on the railway as graders were for a long time very much afraid on account of the remarkable

### A Dinner Party. A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Hubert Vos was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilder at their home, Eskbank, Tuesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Renjes, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Marshal and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.

### College Base Ball.

The third game of the Inter-scholastic series between Kamehameha and Punahou, will take place on the Makiki baseball grounds on Saturday afternoon. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with both the Baseball Association and the Y. M. C. A. so that no admission will be charged.

### No Wreck Seen.

The U.S. S. Bennington, Nichols commander, arrived in port yesterday morning after a practice cruise. She went to the place where the Archer reported having seen the wreck of a large vessel but nothing whatever of a lookout was kept.

The general disposition to increase naval armaments can be gaged by the fact that 87 warships are building in Great Britain alone. They aggregate a displacement of 318,612 tons. Of the 87 warships, 34 go to foreign governments.

### Woman's Friend

### The Great Medicine that Gives Nerve Strength

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes the Blood Rich and Pure, Creates an Appetite and Restores Health. Vigor and Vitality.

"I feel that I ought to write a few words in praise of Hood's Sazsaparilla, which has done great things for me. I was in a delicate condition and was sick at my stomach and constipated. I tried remedies highly recommended for female weaknesses, but the medicines brought on other troubles. I was so weak I could not attend to my household duties, and I then determined to try Hood's Barsaparilla. After I had taken this medicine a short time I began to gain strength. I

Grew Stronger Each Day

until I was able to work all day without any inconvenience. I have taken Hood's Pilis for constipation, and I am better today than I have been for five years. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I feel rested in the morning. I am less pervous and am sure I have richer and purer blood. I have always been bothered with scrotuia, but now I am rid of it. Before my last child was born I took Hood's Barssparilla, and my girl beby was fet and strong, while my other child was not well and lived to be only two years old." Mrs. E. P. DRAL, Box 419, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

## Hood's Sarsa-

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

HOBRON DRUG COMPANY.

Wholesale Agents.

bats at the Makiki League baseball

grounds tomorrow afternoon. Admis-

The meeting of the Commissioners

It is settled now that the big special

race meet at Kapiolani Park will be on

Saturday, the 19th inst., commencing

A number of the military men here

are awaiting with not a little im-

patience news of the relations of the

The Olympia is expected here on or

about April 1st. All the short time

men aboard the Baltimore will be

An effort will be made by the author-

ities at once to put a stop to the pres-

ent method of the Chinese laundry-

M. D. Monsarrat left on the Maui

yesterday for the purpose of surveying

certain lands on that Island. He will

It is likely that before the Legisla-

ture adjourns application will be made

for a franchise for a company to sup-

ply gas for illumination and cooking.

left for Maul on the steamer Maul yes-

terday. It is their intention to ascend

Haleakala, returning to Honolulu on

A member of the House has said that

he proposes to present an act requiring

the rubber tire hacks, carts and car-

riages brought under the same regula-

Capt. John Kidwell has just made a

shipment of nearly two thousand boxes

of tinned pineapples to the United

States. This Hawaiian fruit canned

Commissions were yesterday issued

from General Headquarters to Capt. L.

T. Kenake, First Lieutenant and Ad-

jutant C. M. V. Forster and Second

As the deliberations of the House

proceed from day to day, lobbying be-

comes livelier. At one time yesterday

the Speaker was saved from declaring

News came from Oakland that the

brother of the late Chas. H. Eldredge

of this city, is dead. One of the provisions of the will of the Oakland man

was a gift of \$1,000 to his Honolulu

Deputy Attorney-General E. P. Dole

has returned from Kauai. The Court

term there was a very light one. Near-

ly all the defendants charged with lar-

The merits of the famous "Colorado"

Hardware Co., Ltd., today. A new

shipment of black asphaltum for paint-

ing smokestacks, etc., has also just

Geo. C. Sellner received by the last

steamer a commission from the Trans-

Mississippi and International Exposi-

tion as its representative to Japan.

Mr. Sellner will not go immediately

but will first make full arrangements

French, English and American Class-

ics, Standard Histories of the world,

and other rare books will be handled

by the Hawaiian News Co., Ltd., this

firm having made all necessary ar-

On the morning of February 20,

1895, I was sick with rheumatism, and

lay in bed until May 21st, when I got

a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The first application of it relieved me

almost entirely from the pain and the

second afforded complete relief. In a

short time, I was able to be up and

about again .-- A. T. MOREAUX, Lu-

verne, Minn. Sold by all druggists and

dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

have a clean smell and taste,

since I began to use Schilling's

agents for Hawaiian Islands.

Best baking powder."

& Schilling & Company San Francisco

She is one of many.

Estes & Lauriet of Boston. All infor- House, Kahului.

'no quorum' by just one man.

tions as bicycles.

sells readily abroad.

Lieutenant Gonsalves.

pleas of guilty.

been received.

Martin Smith and E. A. Mott-Smith

of Education expected to have been

held yesterday afternoon was postpon-

sion free.

ed for one week.

promptly at 1 p. m.

United States and Cuba.

transferred to the Olympia.

men in sprinkling clothes.

be back in about a fortnight.

day been appointed a Notary Public Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawailan Islands. HENRY E. COOPER, Minister of the Interior ad interim.

Department of the Interior.

In accordance with Article 54 of the

Constitut.on, notice is hereby given

that a special election for a Senator to

fill the unexpired term ending the last

Wednesday of September, 1899, caused

District, Islands of Maul, Molokal,

Lanai and Kahoolawe, between the

hours of 8 a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., on

Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1898.

The nominations for candidates must

be deposited with the Minister of the

Interior not less than twenty days be-

The voting precincts, polling places

and Inspectors of election in the Second

Kalawao and Kalaupapa. Poli ng place.

The District of Lahaina and the Isl-

District of Kaanapali. Polling place:

and of Lanai. Polling place: Lahaina

Henry Dickenson,

A. N. Hayselden,

Rev. A. Pali.

Honokahau School House.

David Taylor, Jr.,

Polling place: Wailuku Court House.

The remaining portion of the District

The District of Honuaula, Polling

road running from Kuluanui to the

Makawao Jail, and a line drawn in ex-

tension thereof. Polling place Maka-

The remainder of the District of Ma-

kawao to the Gulch of Oopuloa. Poll-

From Kipabulu to and including Ma-

District of Koolau to the Guich of

Oopulos. Polling place: School House,

R. C. Searle,

David Kapuku.

W. T. Robinson,

J. H. Thomas,

L. M. Zumwalt,

E. B. Carley.

place: Honuaula Court House,

J. M. Napulou,

S. E. Kaleikau.

G. K. Kunukau,

D. Quili,

Senatorial District are as follows:

fore the day of election.

Kalaupapa Store House.

W. Notley,

J. K. Waiamau,

J. A. Babcock.

Geo. Trimble,

H. Manase,

A. Kamai.

1st Precinct.-

Inspectors:

2d Precinct.-

Inspectors:

3d Precinct.—

Court House.

Inspectors:

4th Precinct .-

Inspectors:

5th Precinct.—

Inspectors:

6th Precinct.-

Inspectora:

7th Precinct.—

Inspectors:

8th Precinct.-

wao Court House,

F. W Hardy,

George Forsyth,

Manuel Cabral.

W. F. Mossman,

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Honolulu, March 2, 1898.

Interior Office, March 7, 1898.

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J. F BROWN.

Office of Public Lands, Honolulu. 1947-td

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WHEREAS: The Hawaiian Construction Company, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has, pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation together with a Certificate thereto annexed as required by Law.

That portion of Molokai consisting of

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 1st, 1898.

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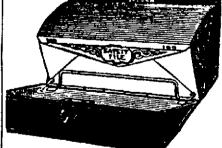
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Petition to Senate-Postal Bureau Appropriations-House

Business

SENATE.

Nineteenth Day, March 10.

Senator Brown presented a petition signed by several responsible Japanese of the city, asking that the import duty on sake be reduced. This plea is on behalf of their countrymen who are laborers at small wages, and, because of the advanced rate, are almost prohibited to indulge in their national drink.

Under the former duty the average

laborer consumed one pint of sake per day. The price of sake was 68 cents per gallon, so that each laborer's liquor cost him 8½ cents each day or \$2.55 a month. The present duty of \$1.00 per gailon brings the cost of the daily pint of sake up to 24 cents, and the cost per month up to \$7.20. The merchants say that the average wages of plantation laborers is \$12.50 per month, and they simply cannot afford to indulge in sake as liberally as has been their custom in Japan.

According to the merchants this consumption is not excessive drinking; actual intemperance among them does not exist and the drink is almost a necessity, therefore the deprivation works a hardship. The merchants say further that the almost prohibitive tariff cause a loss of \$26,600 per annum to the Government. The petition was referred to the Committee on Commerce, Agriculture and Manufactures for thorough investigation.

A communication was received from the House announcing the passage of and transmitting House bill 1 relating to suspension of sentence. The bill later passed the first reading.

A report was presented by Senator Lyman from the Public Lands Committee relating to certain items in appropriation bill for unpaid accounts. Senator Rice reported the Senate Bill to extend certain streets ready for third reading, and the Senate bill exempting certain property from taxation, printed and ready for distribu-

Six small items in the unpaid account's bill were passed and on motion of Senator Brown, two new ones were inserted. They were the claim of the Woodlawn Dairy for \$7,665 for the killing of tuberculous cattle and the claim of the Honolulu Dairy for \$2,330 for the same reason. The two items on motion of Senator Waterhouse were referred to a special committee, the appointment of which, the President announced, would be made later.

Senator Brown said he presented these two claims to open up a discussion on the matter and to determine whether or not the Government was liable for the value of the cattle thus destroyed by order of the Board of Health. He was not prepared to say whether or not he favored the plan. In some states of the Union the owners of cattle were remunerated for their they were not. were adverse claims in Honolulu. The dairies held that some of the cattle killed were free from tuberculosis while the authorities stated that they were diseased. If the Government did kill cattle not afflicted they should certainly pay for them. If they were diseased it was another question and

it should be settled. The special committee on Postal Bureau, through Senator McCandless as chairman, recommended the passage of the salary items in the bill. The Bureau is on a paying basis and there has been an enormous increase in all branches of the service of from 50 to 100 per cent. The salaries of the Secretary, the Superintendent of the Postal Savings Bank and the Superintendent of the Postal Money Order Department were all raised to \$4,000 for the period. The item of \$33,720, salaries of 20 clerks, was passed. The list included four additional clerks, rendered absolutely necessary, the committee reported, because of the increase in foreign mails and the fact that there were often foreign steamers arriving and Island steamers leaving on the same day and the present force could not

get up the work.

The item of \$40,000 for pay of postmasters includes the expense of a new system which the Postmaster-General proposes to inaugurate of appointing the purser or freight clerk on each of the larger Island steamers a mail clerk, his duty to be to cancel the stamps on letters mailed at the landings throughout the group. At the present time a surprisingly large proportion of the letters are distributed on the other Islands with the stamps uncancelled. In many cases the stamps are used over and over again and the Government is deprived of its legitimate profit thereby. The Postmaster-General advocated in one report the use of stamped envelopes only when mailed at the steamers. By the appointment of the cancelling clerks the leakage will be stopped. The committee therefore recommended the passage of the item, as they did also that of \$38,000 for pay of mail carriers. This is under a proposed reorganization of the sys-

tem in the country districts. The discussion on the Postal Savings Bank developed the fact that there are now over 10,000 individual accounts. many of which are with the Board of immigration covering the deposits from Chinamen under the law governing that feature of plantation labor conditions

HOUSE.

Nineteenth Day, March 10 At the opening of the House the Speaker stated that Rep Loebenstein had asked to be excused for the day on account of illness.

on this matter, the Attorney-General ed personally the investigation in Eu- yesterday a large tree was sighted take. To call a coroner's jury in every case of sudden death, without qualification, would be going too far. He moved to strike out the word sudden. Rep. Achi suggested that "at the discretion of the coroner" be inserted. Rep. Pogue called the attention of the Attorney-General to the fact that striking out the word sudden would mean a jury in the case of every death. The Attorney-General then moved that the section containing the disputed clause, be passed as in the original bill. Rep. Kaai represented that, in some of the country districts, the people likely to be called as jurors were in the habit of calling the coroner and getting him to hold an inquest for the sake of getting the fees. The Attorney-General then introduced an amendment along the same line as the suggestion made by Rep. Achi, leaving the calling of a coroner's jury with the coroner himself. The bill passed third Under suspension of rules, Rep.

reading unanimously. Pogue read the report of the Finance Committee on the resolution of Rep. Achi relating to mileage of members of the House. The majority of the committee recommended the adoption of the resolution. Rep. Paris did not concur. Rep. Achi wanted the report instructions to bring in a joint resolution so that the matter might be settled for all time. Report of the ma- cialism. jority of the committee adopted.

Rep. Achi propounded the following questions to the Minister of Finance: 1. Is it true that by the Annexation Treaty, the United States Government agrees to assume \$4,000,000 of the pub-

lic debt of the Republic of Hawaii? 2. In your statement of December 31st, 1897, the indebtedness of the Gov- pality in that case, keeps the control ernment amounted to \$4,039,146.65. Will you state how this amount is to be settled in the case if annexation shall be ratifled by the Senate of the United States this session?

with slight amendments. Third reading set for Friday.

set for Friday. Wide tires act passed first reading

Second reading of substitute bill No.

and was referred to the Public Lands Second reading of House Bill No 24, relating to the cultivation of coffee and the right to buy in existing street rail-

Friday. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Act 40, relating to labor contracts read second time and referred to the following special committee: Reps. Gear (chairman). Isenberg, Pogue, Paris and Richards.

Fifteen minutes' work was all that

W.O. Smith Makes Suggestions On Systems.

Streets That Are Desirable-Objections to Overhead Trolley Wires.

MR EDITOR:--While it is desirable that Honolulu should have a better street car system, it is far from certain that any of the plans recently suggested should be adopted.

There are serious objections to the addition to the one in operation. There certainly is force in the view that it would be much better, if necessary, for the public to wait awhile, and later to take steps which would result in

having one good, complete system. The Hawaiian Tramways Company has a franchise, and the right to use certain of the streets best adapted to car lines. If any one will examine any of the plans proposed for another company, and note the streets through which the cars will have to pass, it will be seen that such plans are open to grave objections. Many of the streets are so narrow that their use by cars running at a high rate of speed will render them almost useless for other

Furthermore, the use of any of the ordinary trolley systems with overhead wires will not only add to the disfigurement of the city, but will injure the telephone system which has already been so impaired by the electric light and power lines.

In many of the cities and towns of the United States the electric car systems are very poor; the poles and wires being unsightly and the service imperfect and dangerous. In Washington City the telegraph, telephone, electric car and electric light and power systems are very complete, but not an electric pole or wire is to be seen excepting in the outskirts of the city. All such wires are carried under-ground. The compressed-air system is also being adopted in some places, which obviates the using of poles and

over-bead wires. Whenever an electric-car system is established in Honolulu, the plant and rights of the Tramways Company should be acquired, and a plan adopted for one complete system of the best type. Should another system be added to the one now in operation, the situation will become still more complicated, and the obstacles in the way of obtaining a really desirable aystem, under proper public control, will be

multiplied. The following extracts from the Outlook of February 12th, 1898, are sugand deserving of careful gestive

thought HTIME O MALLIEW Honolulu, March 8, 1898

(Extracts from Outlook of February 12 1898)

The report submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature last week by the committee appointed to consider the relations between cities and towns and streets railway companies is a notable contribution to the discussion of this subject. The chairman of the committee is Charles Francis Adams; the other members are ex-Congressmen W. Third reading of House Bill No. 13, W. Crapo and ex-Mayor Elling B. The U.S. gunboat reports that while relating to coroners' fury. In speaking Hayes of Lynn. Mr. Adams conduct- making the cruise which ended by her

expressed the opinion that to pass the rope on the part of the committee measure as it stood would be a mis- while Messrs. Crapo and Hayes visited about 20 cities in this country and Canada. The recommendations of the committee came in the form of two bills. One of them puts upon the street railway companies a certain portion of the expense of paving and altering streets, and requires them to pay a state tax of an amount equal to whatever they may pay over eight per cent in annual dividends. Local taxation in the cities and towns is to be on a sliding scale according to the gross receipts per mile of track. Power to regulate fares is given to the local authorities, with an appeal by the corporation to the railroad commissioners. The second bill provides for municipal ownership of the tracks, but not for municipal operation of the business. In the second bill is found the essential recommendation of the report. The committee is distinctly against municipal ownership and operation by a corporation. It denies that municipal operation has been so successful in Europe as has been commonly reported. It says that 'at the present time the municipalization of the street railways is not accepted as by any means indisputably desirable in Great Britain, while in Germany it is regarded unfavorably.' In Germany, however, it adds, the objection is that handed back to the committee with the existence of so many public employees, in addition to those now on the list, would lead to over-much offi-"The fundamental proposition laid

down by the committee is that street

cars are simply improved omnibuses running on an improved pavement. Sunday. This idea is at the basis of the recommendation that the municipality own the tracks and license a corporation to run the cars upon them. The municiof the streets just as it always has done. It has a right to impose terms upon the licenses, and to demand that, after reasonable profits have been made, the public should have some be-Second reading of House Bill No. 4, nefit from the receipts of the company, relating to Deputy Sheriffs. Passed The practical difficulties in the way of entire municipalization of the service are reviewed, particularly the fact that the tracks of one company some-7, relating to assault and battery, times he in many different munici-Passed second reading. Third reading palities, and harmonious operation under municipal management would be very complex. By the plan proposed, there is a large recognition of the rights of the municipality. The committee would give the municipalities ramie made the order of the day for way track at the cost of replacing it, and to construct new track or extensions as the public convenience may dictate. If the public owns the tracks, bids for street car service may be secured from competing companies. Here is a step of decided progress, recommended by competent men after the most thoroughgoing investigation of facts which has ever been made. ceny, illicit liquor selling, etc., entered This committee is conservative by nature, at least two of the three members lubricants are again discussed in "Timely Topics" by the Hawaiian distinctly disapproving of the different forms of social agitation which mark the progress of the times. Considering the conservatism which has drawn the report, it is a positive sign of the times that such a clear departure from the present practice is recommended. It is safe to take this step at present in any city. After that has been done, then further discussion will be timely regarding the complete municipalization of street railways. Experiments under the proposed sysfor a Hawaiian village at the Expositem will throw light on the practical solution of the problem."

ELECTRIC TRAVEL

Rapid Transit Charter Finds Favor. The Tram.

By error the name of Fred, J. Lowplan of establishing another system in rey was omitted from the list of gentlemen to whom the Legislature will be requested to issue a charter for the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., Ltd. There was talk all over town yesterday on the charter as presented in this paper. There was very ready and general endorsement of several of the features vesting control of the operation and construction of the line in the Government and giving the Government the option of purchase after ten years. There was surprise in some quarters that the franchise was drawn on lines recognizing fully the claims and rights of the people and Govern-In this charter are the low fares, the special rate for school children, the provision for fenders and the limited eminent domain privileges.

Mr. Paine, manager of the Tramways system, is now active in the interests of his company. He is urging the passage of a new act to facilitate conversion from mule to electric power and gives the assurance that this is the intention of his company.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The next important outside term of Court will be held at Kailua, Hawaii Theo. H. Davies is to give a dinner party at Craigside on Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos will occupy a cottage on the Monsarrat premises. Union street. Captain Rice, who has been quite ill

for some time has been a trifle better for a couple of days. The Government dredger is now being operated day and night again after

undergoing slight repairs

A large sum of money was distributed by the Government yesterday in the The Cost is always more to you, settlement of January accounts. Petitions are being circulated and

signed for the exemption from taxation of the property of the Y M. C A. The collection taken at St. Andrew's Sunday School room the night of the

Declines in one important stock and You will be surprised, too, how in one minor security will doubtless be reported by the next Bradstreet's. The engagement of Miss Bertha

8 P C. K. meeting was nearly \$60.

Smithles to Mr. Jas Spencer of the Inter-Island Company, is announced J S (Kimo) McCandless, left for Kobals, Hawali, resterday to test a new artesian well just completed by his firm.

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any manner whatscever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition, must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before FRIDAY, May 6th, 1898, and that any person The remainder of the Island of Moloor persons desiring to be heard thereon kai. Polling place: Pukoo Court House. must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

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SUGAR COMPANY.

Company, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has, pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of Consist ng of that portion of Walluku the Minister of the Interior, a petition lying north of the sand hills, including for the dissolution of the said corpor-Waihee and the Island of Kahoolawe. ation together with a Certificate there-

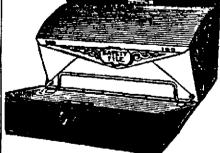
hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the of Wailuku, excepting the District of granting of the said petition, must be rangements with the celebrated firm of Honnania. Polling place: Custom filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before FRIDAY, April 29, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building. Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said

> should not be granted. J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, February 24, 1898.

All that portion of said District known as Kala and that portion of the

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Her efforts, in the first part of the rank. She writes like a person whose character had been challenged, and at short intervals remarks, "but you know I'm a lady." She makes no claim to Kamehameha blood, but insists that she came from a family of chiefs who put Kamehameha on his feet, and "ranked" him. She relates many incidents to show that during her youth, she was always regarded as of the very highest rank. She evidently knows that the natives never put her family among the allis, but she hopes to show that they were wrong. She speaks of her school days at the Royal school and the limited amount of food furnished to the boarding scholars. This we can corroborate as we were a fellow sufferer.

She describes her marriage to John O. Dominis, whose mother, a most excellent woman, lived, and for many years, kept a most attractive boarding house in Washington Place. But she does not explain why she, of such eminent Royal descent, did not marry some high chief, instead of a lowly white man, an alien in race. She takes a very rosy view of her married life with Governor Dominis. Those who knew the couple well for many years, will be much surprised to hear of the divine harmony of their lives, especially those who heard the governor comment from time to time on the subject. She also sneak, because he interviewed her with claimed to be the foster sister of Mrs. a secretary behind a screen. She re-Pauahi Biship, and her degrest friend, peats the details of her interview with Pauahi Biship, and her dearest friend. But when Mrs. Bishop died, leaving to her only a small property, she says she was very greatly disappointed in her sisted on the death penalty for treason, conduct.

becomes rather vicious. She says Queen Emma pestered King Liholiho with applications to be appointed his successor, and states that she was constantly intriguing for the overthrow of Kalakaua. We remember that in 1880, the became uneasy about some threatened insurrection, and asked us, then being his Attorney General, to see Queen Emma and secure a truce. We made the effort, and remember that she spent most of the interview in laughing at the King's fears, and in making fun of him.

When she speaks of Queen Emma she

King Lunalilo, when often asked to appoint Kalakana as his successor, usnaily replied with the language which one buss driver uses to another buss driver in the case of a collision. They had several personal encounters, which raulted in no damage owing to the usually limp condition in which they both were, owing to the relaxing effect on the legs and arms of fermented liquor. The Queen speaks of her own engagement to Lunalilo, which was broken off and also his engagement to Victoria Kamamalu, Prime Minister (Kuhina Nui) by inheritance That marriage never took place, owing, as Prince Bill remarked in his genial way to the fact that "neither of them; were sober enough at the same moment to get married"

II.

The Queen gives, as might be expectelection of Kalakana to the Throne She claims that he was the choice of the people, and that Queen Emma was to Washington a wicked intriguing woman. She ignores the facts that the Legislature which elected him, was collected by enterprising Americans, and "coralled" until the election came off, in the interests of American dominance here, and that only the landing of Ameri- for their time and the expenditure of can marines prevented the people from my money" killing Kalakana.

She describes Kalakaua as a generous, laborious self denving King who significant statement always sought the good of the people She says "If there ever was a man wallan Islands has contributed a cent who was pure in spirit, if there ever to the repeated outlays I have made who was pure in spirit, if there ever was a mortal who had perfect charity for the good of the Hawaiian people of the woman, the Government was he was that man "

"The wealth and importance of the Islands enormously increased, and always as a direct consequence of the King's acts" The fact that he took little interest in roads, and did not exhibit a very high a andard of financial morality to his people is not allided to. His life an' we hope need not be discussed here. He made many and serious political mistakes

He was affable good natured a generous host. Desinguished men all of the ratives he expensive fich over the world term his acquaintance. Thousands of them patronize the gr with plassure in .- manner was digni- mile But out of fled. In he or said he ring on State occasions, he was the peer of all sovereigns. The Queen clams has be consulted her or great affairs. This was not true. He never took her into his confidence. Even Mr Gibson did not have his confidence and only held his place by yielding to him

She describes her visit to Lordon, in 1887 at the time of france t significe Jubilee, and her sudden return to the Islands, owing to the revolution of '87 She denies that the King was 'nre'ved in the insurrection of '89. But she forgets that in the State trials for treason the defense really was that the King

THE QUEEN'S BOOK nounced the Constitution of '87, and was willing to tear it up, but did not believe that Wilcox was the man to

On ascending the Throne she says she was tricked into signing the Constitution. She argues at length that the Sovereigns of Hawaii could do as they pleased with constitutions, and cites the action of Kamehameha V. She did not wish to take the oath to support it, but was taken suddenly unawares. She bitterly blames Mr. Godfrey Brown and John Cummins because they refused to resign as Ministers. Even before the King was buried she showed her teeth. During the tour of Kalakaua around the world, she was Regent. Her Ministers during that period came to know her and the late Mr. H. A. P. Carter remarked to us that if she ever came to the Throne there would be abundance of trouble.

She gives some interesting details about the discussions of a new constitution. She said several were drafted while she looked on. One of them, she says, was drafted by Mr. W.R. Castle. This is not true. He did secure a copy of one of them and caused it to be published in the Advertiser. She seems to have encouraged constitution making, because a new one was demanded by the people.

She has a poor opinion of the Kings of Hawaii. "Yet what had our earlier Monarchs

book, are most untiring and persistent ever done for the public good? Into show that she was a "big Injun" in dividually nothing They had acquiesced in the course laid down for them by the missionaries. The Government established by plous adventurers was the Government of the day."

She entirely forgets that out of some thirty Cabinet officers, who served at different times from the beginning, only four came from old missionary stock. Even the school in which she got her education was created by the missionaries, and her foster father Paki was the devoted friend of the missionaries. Her position is, that until Kalakaua reigned, and she after him, the rulers were very poor stuff. She hates Dr. Judd and Mr. Richards, who were in the Cabinet of Kamehameha III and quotes a filthy epithet which she says was applied to the former. She defends her action regarding the

lottery bill, and the opium license, and slanders Col. W. F. Allen and Mr. Henry Waterhouse by stating that they had been associated with questionable dealings in opium. When she returns to these Islands, perhaps these gentlemen will gently call on her to prove the charge.

She gives no details of the events connected with her attempt to promulgate a new constitution, but she justifies her right to do it.

She considers Mr. Willis a sort of him, on the occasion of the "beheading" remark. She admits that she inbut denies the use of the word behead-

On this point her diary, captured at the time of her arrest, supports her. The entry made in it by her, on her return from her visit to Mr. Willis, states the substance of the interview and her declaration that the traitors should suffer death, but she does not use the word "beheading." She consulted Mr. J. O. Carter at once, and the diary reads:
"He said that capital punishment is

not thought of in these days, all over also that some clemency he world might be exercised, that 'vengeance is mine' saith the Lord, is what it ought to be. I say yes, it would not be their lives, but they must be banished."
She then wrote to Mr Willis con-

senting to amnesty in full. In the excitement of those days, we believe that some injustice was done to her The community was enraged at her desire for the execution of traitors. It was called an inhuman, barbarous and cruel idea. Yet not many months later, when there was another insurrection by her own people, four of those fomenting it were condemned to death for treason against the Republic and a host of respectable people demanded their execution, and it was not considered to be an inhuman, or barbarous idea. Had she recovered her Throne, and executed a lot of us, the world would have said "Sorry for you, but you took your chances" The peo-ple of the United States clamoured for the execution of Jefferson Davis The ed a grossly inaccurate account of the nerve of the Government saved him She says she was not satisfied with the Widemann commission that went

> "What was the result of this com-mission? That is impossible for me to They went and they returned 780 They brought me no papers giving an official account of their proceedings or actions while on the mission. They had absolutely nothing to show to me

Then comes an interesting and most

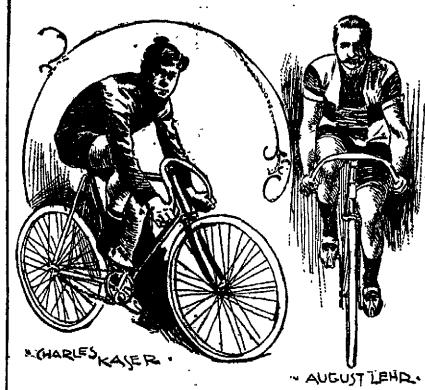
No one outside or inside the Ha-At last we have a bottom fact. The

down "odden Hawailans oppressed with grief at the loss of the Monarchs and on raged at the destruction of their rearest rights have not for five years. given their dear Queen even the price of a square meal. What exalted parti-01 em Te imi patriotism which motice hornes a misour hearts ' save Mr Transes but not a pickel from their 25,000 of those depriced of their rights. Some somes of the Revallethave serv large shortnes. Hutureds הי וחזג ל אורו ד יים ביים לו לוכי היים מתף ביים למד אול to me corpe the + his + Ehis. The is the Ethonigest and heat commentant to their own Queen, upon the thirt then the light blaced on the Monacont that one cent! They can ride in he trim cars, patronize the stores and set up יידי יותר לי" שת וושמוחלי יתן שנופרי ים יול לי עוד הלישור העולה ואם יום יום או ביו ואו מים לביות המול משמי Q מול לין ל-חומשרי,

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CYCLISTS KASER AND LEHR. The two most important of recent foreign cycle arrivals are August Lehr, the short-distance champion of Germany, and Karl Kaser, the champion middle-distance man of Switzerland. Lehr has won thirty-two championships, 425 first prizes, twenty seconds and ten thirds. Kaser is invincible in Switzerland.

and heard nothing more about the uprising until the morning following."
"I have no right to disclose any secrets given in trust to me. If gooded ing of clandestine messages to her by their wrongs, I could no longer while she was imprisoned, through hold them in check with reason; if they were now, by one accord, determined to break away, and endeavor, by a bold stroke, to win back their nationality, why should I prohibit the outburst of partiotism. I told them, that if the mass of the native people chose to rise, and try to throw off the yoke, I would say nothing against it, but I could not approve of mere

All this time, the patriotic natives 'goaded by their wrongs" refused to put up "one cent" for the good of the cause, and as the gold prospector says, left it to the poor and good Queen "to jackass the whole outfit." She does not tell us, who furnished the money.
to pay for the guns brought by the Walbridge, but it is pretty well known who did, and it was not the netives "goaded by their wrongs." In fact, even the gin consumed at Diamond Head by Major General Wilcox's legions, was not furnished by native patriots.

The Queen says little about the beginning of the insurrection near Diamond Head, but she takes care to throw a malicious slur upon the friends of Charles L. Carter, by intimating that he died from malpractice. We do not believe that she had implicit confidence, in the success of the Insurrection. Her diary, and other evidences, show that she believed up to the last that President Cleveland would restore her to the Throne. She would have preferred that method, in preference to an insurrection. She may have reached the conclusion, that the insurrection would succeed, cause she would know that a failure of it would involve her deeply. She who spoke to her the day before the overthrow took place, said: "I am a white man, and I know what white men can do. You must leave them alone." She turned on him and exclaimed "——you too a missionary? They never fight." She and her native friends shared this opinion. We once asked Captain Nowlein what he expected the Citizens' Guard would do, if he and his forces had entered the city of Honolulu, on January 6th, 1895. He replied they would run away, and hide. "Did you believe it?" we asked. "Yes, our white friends said they would run away, as soon as we got in town" The Queen believed it, and we will give her the credit of believing that no blood would flow. Poor woman, she did not understand

She enters into some details about her imprisonment and abdication She says that when the instrument of abdication was presented to her, "not the political rule, which were tried and least opportunity was given to me to confer with any one" And, "unless I political principles, just and reasonable did the will of my jailors what Mr. Neumann had threatened would be performed, and six prominent citizens (her friends) be immediately put to death I so regarded it then, and I still believe murder was the aternative "

the superior races

She knows that this statement is a malicious faisehood. She had her friend in Mr. Sam. Parker who advised. her fully The Attorney-General clearly and deliberately told her, that the signing of the document would not relieve her in the slightest from repensibility Knowing the character not swift to receive it, and most reputable witnesses attested to her volun-

arv act Now comes an incident which discoses the utter unreliability of her tatements. Having said that she was forced to sign her abdication (we have ausc.ly quoted her language) She hen presents the paper which she read n her defense when on trial before be Court Martial It says

I was not intimidated into abdicate ng but followed the counsel of ab'e and renerous friends and well wishers, who is teed me that such an act would ratore peace and good will among people vitalize the progress and pority of the Islands and induce to the very best at the he prival Government to deal leni-- ' i etc

On page 275 of the book, she says she raind to sain men from being killand the title of the chapter is in (1 Abdication On page 283, To - all was on entire a coliniary The litter unreliability of her ratementa in oleáním manifest.

ፍክስ የችላክ፤ልትና much batred townside ppointment to her. A brave man, full was at the bottom of it. She had de- Nowlein came in, and told me that with the Government, a man who

his party was in readiness. I retired would perhaps have prevented the overthrow if he had not been hampered, was not suited to her. Mr. Wilson stopped or tried to stop the sendnewspapers wrapped about flowers. She became angry. As her custodian when she was released and parolled, he kept his word, given to the Gov-ernment. This made her angry.

> She says that her visit to Washington was made in order to secure the rights of the native people. Though she had abdicated, she was resolved to work for her dear people, who persistently refused to "pungle up" a cent for her expenses, or turnish her the price of night's lodging.

She tells her story, but makes the reading between the lines very easy. She played a lone hand for herself. We do not blame her. But she should be more honest about it.

In summing up the story told in this

book, we believe that it is just that this woman should be judged not by a Freight Rebate of 10 per "foreign" but largely by Polynesian standards. She acted on racial habits and instincts. She was not capable of, all our stoves: In addition no Polynesian is capable of measuring the foreign standards, of comprehend- to which you get the usual stitutions. Compared with many other 5 per cent. cash discount. ing the force and value of political infemale sovereigns, she is perhaps equalto the average of them. Like them, she was not selected by the people as a leader, but became so by the acciden of her birth. She is obstinate, \$11 to \$72—with another 150 and suspicious. She never had the sense to seek the advice of honest and now on the way, comprises capable men. She possessed a pretty little Kingdom, an ideal affair in the singular harmony that existed between the natives and the whites. She had abundant income from it. The whites did not stand aloof. Even "father' had at the time of the overthrow, an Beckwith urged loyalty to her from the abiding faith in the cowardice of the pulpit of the Central Union church. missionaries. One of her old friends, The faults of King Kalakana's rule lack of a turn for permanent virtue were forgotten. All that was demand ed of her was decent government. She did not have sense enough to see it. In this she shared, by inheritance the defects of her brother's character. She went too far. The whites demanded. absolutely, stable government. In her book she gives the best and most powerful reasons for her overthrow. She undertakes seriously and solemnly to hold the right of the Hawaiian Monarche to reject constitutions and give others in their place. This is fatal to any possibility of restoration. She has driven the last nail into her political coffin. Had she admitted her error, and claimed that she was influenced by bad advisers, she would command some sympathy from the friends of the Republic.

The ignorance of Mr. Nordhoff, and of the N. Y. Evening Post, and other papers regarding the true condition of things, led them to cry out for the enforcement of general principles of found inapplicable here, just as other in themselves, are found inapplicable in other countries. These persons saw only an attempt to do an unjust thing. The planting of a better political rule here, needed the protection of a musket and bayonet, just as a young tree from the nursery requires the aid of a post to protect it from the storms, until its roots strike out and peuetrate the soil.

The chief value of this book is in the argument she makes against her own cause. She has done it better than another could do it.

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### Ladies Point Out Dangers to the Health of Honolulu.

Chinese Sprinkling of Clothes Trees and Shrubs-Plea for Clean Cars-A Heavy Meeting

At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon, there were present the following: President Smith, and Brown. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Fish Inspector Kellipio's report ket during the last two weeks.

The various hospital reports were read. The Hilo hospital showing four patients received during the month of February and receipts of \$65.

The Kapiolani Maternity Home report showed \$150 as a donation from the Bishop Estate and \$242 as expenses for the month of January. There were six births during the month mention-

President Smith read a petition from 80 residents of Koloa asking that Dr. Hubert Wood be appointed Governmen physician at that place. This had been received by Paul R. Isenberg and handed over to the Board by him. President Smith stated that no com-

plaint had been made against the present incumbent, Dr. Watt and that Dr. Wood had already been assigned to a The petition was received and filed

and the secretary instructed to make answer to the effect that due consideration would be given the matter.
Complaints against W. J. Feary,
superintendent at the leper settlement,

were made by two different people, as

First-What right has Superintendent Feary to hold property belong-ing to deceased lepers. He should be instructed that in case there are no relatives of the deceased, the property be sold at auction. Otherwise there will be trouble...

Second-Superintendent Feary had better be discharged. Various reasons were given in this second communi-

A letter from Dr. Capron under date of March 7th, asked that he be allowed to withdraw his resignation as Government physician in the District of Kan and that, instead, he be granted a leave of absence of two months.

President Smith said that the resignation of Dr. Capron had been entirely voluntary. His services had been most acceptable and there was, in his mind, no reason why he should not be allowed what he asked. The Board thereupon voted that Dr. Capron's petition be granted.

In regard to the matter of a physicome down for the appointment of Dr. Atcherly to that post. The petition als in the Catholic cemetery. had arrived after Dr. Allen had gone up temperarily. The motion that Dr. Atcherly be apointed physician for that district, made by C. A. Brown, was lost.

During discussion it turned out that of absence and that, therefore, there Then upon arrival of bodies a hearse

was no vacancy in South Kona.

The impression of the members of the Board seemed to be that Dr. Lindley had resigned. President Smith stated that Dr. Lindley had written to Dr. Allen asking him to take his

place during absence.

It was the sense of the Board, under the circumstances, that the vote on Dr. Atcheriy be stricken from the minutes. The Board then voted that Dr. Allen be offered the position in South Kona

during the absence of Dr. Lindley. A communication from a firm in Key West, Fla., announcing the discovery of a cure for leprosy, was read. Referred to committee on treatment

of leprosy. Dr. Oliver's application for a short leave of absence was granted.

President Smith then read the following communication from a committee appointed by the Woman's Board of Missions which was referred to the Committee on Sanitation to report to the Board:

"Honolulu, Feb., 1898. "Hon. W. O. Smith, President of the Board of Health.

"Dear Sir:—At the last meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, a committée was appointed to call the attention of the Board of Health to certain abuses, and to ask if their correction would fall within the limit of your authority.

"The manner of sprinkling clothes" employed in the Chinese laundries throughout the city has been pronounced unsanitary by more than one physician; it is certainly repulsive, and the very unpleasant odor noticeable in newly laundered clothes gives one the feeeling that notwithstanding the fact that they have been put through a cleansing process, they do not imness. We have learned that in San Francisco the health authorities took the action was not for fun, it was a trips.

relieve some anxiety on this point if a reasonable degree of cleanliness could be enforced as was the case during the cholera epidemic. It could hardly he called unreasonable if the Board of Health were to insist on having public passenger conveyances kept decently clean. It would be a safe measure TELL THE BOARD IN DETAIL any way, and prevention is in every

way better than cure. "A third point is the dense growth of trees and shrubs in our city. Honolulu is beautiful and we are proud of that beauty—but is it safe to have so much heavy growth as to exclude fresh air and sunlight? Some of our streets are narrow and when the trees are heavy they overhang the road in places making them damp, even muddy, when more open places have become dry after rain, and these heavily shaded places omit a musty unwholesome odor. very readily noticed by passers by Drs. Emerson, Alvarez, Wood, Day, causing them to wonder how dwellers Messrs. Reynolds, Lansing, Kellipto in the vicinity can endure it. Some of us remember the epidemic of typhoid maiarla which passed over Honolulu eighteen years ago, at which time the Board of Health supported by showed 63,062 fish received at the mar- the advice of the physicians of the city, ordered a vigorous trimming of the trees in the streets and gardens. Nobody objected then, for it was a time of trouble, and people saw the wisdom of the measure, nor was the beauty

of the place impaired. Since then some have forgotten, if they ever knew, that trial, and the trees and shrubs are thicker than ever. It is common for people to trust to the purifying influence of the "trade winda," but may it not be possible to overburden the willing trade wind? Certainly malaria is far more common n Honolulu than it was 15 or 20 years

ago.
"In presenting these considerations to your honorable body we beg you to believe that it is not done in a spirit of fault finding. We realize that you are busy men who for the most part give your valuable time to a work too often unappreciated. We have no wish tion project was on hand, just at this to hinder or to add to your burdens, but we would be glad to be helpful. Some of us are in the way of seeing things which do not often come to your notice. So we lay these matters before you with a hope of being helpers in a matter which is of vital importance to all dwellers in this fair city.

"We are, gentlemen, "Very respectfully yours,
"ELIZABETH V. C. HALL,
"MARTHA A. CHAMBERLAIN,

"Committee." The following communication was re-

ceived from J. Emmeluth: "The undersigned owns a number of cottages in Kewalo at the lower end of to help you. You are scared of a fly Cooke street. The recent rains have threatening to light on it. washed down such an accumulation of surface drainage and filth that the Elizabeth Allen couldn't bear the least water is impregnated with the odors noise. She had no sore finger, but she

borhood a source of danger of health. "During the rainy season the whole district is at best very undesirable as a place of residence, owing to lack of drainage facilities seaward. Add to these difficulties the nuisance above mentioned and you can readily imagine the state of things of which com-

plaint is made.' This complaint was referred to the Committee on Sanitation to report. President Smith referred to a conversation he had had with Engineer Hering in regard to Kewale. Mr. Her- about it, and plenty of men, tooing sald that Kewale would have to crowds of them. You recognize them be given a system of its own on account on sight—those who are subject to this said that Dr. Allen had already gone of the situation. He could not include affliction. Their lined foreheads, their there and also that a petition had it in his plan for the city of Honolulu. C. B. Reynolds spoke of recent buri- tecting gestures and manner-you've water was struck two feet from the ground, them yourself. If so, you'd give all This brought up the question of a new burying ground. President Smith to have a stronger set of nerves. spoke of the proposed site of Halawa as being rather inconvenient. In the minutes, first quoting the lady's letter first place, dependence would have to which is dated May 11th 1992 and Dr. Lindley had been given a leave be placed entirely on the railroad. would have to be employed on account of the steep grade. Kahauiki was

rather the better place. The matter of landing cattle for the leper settlement was next brought up. President Smith spoke of the rough suggested that a pen be placed at Wai- strained and heaved a good deal, and kolu and a contract be made to land spat up a sour nauseous fluid. As time the cattle in the pen. As it was a short time ago cattle were landed in Waikolu at any hour whatever and, before men could get down, it very often happened that some of the cattle had strayed away. C. B. Reynolds then

company. Referring to the odorless excavators, C. B. Reynolds said that the new scheme of working at night was doing well but it was now being complained that the carts should have rubber tires.

In speaking of the Insane Asylum, President Smith reported that an item of \$29,000 for that institution had been proposed, this being the same as last year. This had been brought up in the Senate in the morning and refer-red back to the Sanitary Committee. Dr. Herbert, physician for the Insane Asylum had asked for \$88,000 this year. He had urged upon the committee the necessity of going to the Asylum with Dr. Herbert in order to obtain there the exact condition of

### HEALTH APPROPRIATION.

The Attorney General Answers a Criticiam.

In the discussion on Tuesday after- Mother Seigel for erer, I say.—Yours noon on the \$10,000 appropriation for gratefulty, (Signed) W. Nash, 331, Gos-In the discussion on Tuesday afterpress one with the sense of cleanli- the Health Department, Senator Mc-Candless criticised the Department and this matter in hand, and forbade the said that he thought the item should laundrymen to practice their peculiar be investigated. He gave it as his method under penalty of five dollars conviction that the Board felt called fine the result was salutary; a few fines upon, as long as there was any money were collected at first, then whick in the appropriation, to spend it. The brooms were substituted to the im-mense relief of the people who now looked as if when anyone come to the use their handkerchiefs and table nap- Islands and wished to go to the leper kins without unpleasant reflections settlement he was taken over there in No legislation was necessary, no ex- a steamer at Government expense. He pense involved, save perhaps, a few said that during the past period there cases in Police Court to prove that had been a series of these junketing

sanitary measure only, introduced by The Attorney-General briefly review-some food. Then what? Why, quiet, the Board of Health.

"Another item is the very unclean the Department at the expense of the "Bless Mother Beigel," indeed.

condition of the street cars—one of the Government and said that during first things that a stranger notices themst period only two trips had been when he sets out to see the sights of made to the settlement outside the reg-the city—we cannot of course under ular visits of the Board. One of these takes to say how near this uncleanli- was for the benefit of Dr. Thompson ness comes to being a menace to the and the Board considered that the public health, but it certainly would benefits were reciprocal as their guest

was a well known authority on leprosy. The Attorney-General further said that the Legislature could of course cut down the appropriations but he considered it neither a wise nor an intelligent thing to do. As far as criticism was concerned every official was open to honest criticism but he considered street criticism worthless. The ltem was then passed.

### KAUAI NEEDS.

Special Envoy Will Bring a Petition to the Assembly.

On Friday last, a mass meeting of some 50 or more of the prominent residents of the Garden Isle was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at Lihue, Kauai, the purpose being to consider the matter of asking the Legislature for an appropriation for roads, bridges, water works and for making other internal improvements all over the Island. More people would have been present, but the inclement weather prevented.

The matter of sending in a resolution to the Legislature was considered but, upon motion of Representative Kaeo of the House, who went to Kausi to confer with his constituents, it was decided that the various requests be put in the form of a petition and sent to the House. The arrival of this petition is now looked for daily.

### An Annexation Idea.

Speaking in regard to making Molokal a part of the First Judicial District, Representative Pogue said he had just recently been to Maui and in discussing the mater with some of the people the general opinion was that one annexatime and that was enough.

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of same and makes living in the neigh- had what was still more sensitive—a body full of sore nerves; weak, starved. unstrung nerves. So the prattle of children, the closing of a door, the momentary roar of a wagon in the street, the clatter of dishes in the kitchen, the thousand and one sounds and noises that are in the air constantly -why, the smallest of them struck her like a blow from a club. Noises which are not regarded by a well person are like volleys of musketry to one in this condition. Millions of women know all seen them. Perhaps you are one of your money and mortgage your future wouldn't you? Let's talk about it two which is dated May 11th, 1893, and written from her home, 263, Syston Street, Leicester.

"For many years," she says, "I suffered from indigestion and weakness. After meals I had a great pain at my chest. Every few days I had an attack of sick headache and I had to be conweather at times in Kalaupapa and stantly lying down on the couch; I went on I got very weak and nervous, and coudn't bear the least noise.

"I took all sorts of medicines and consulted doctors, but nothing did me much good. Later on I came to hear of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and made a regulation that the cattle be after taking it a short time the disease landed in Kalaupapa. This was bitter-left me, and I was able to relish and ly complained of by the steamship digest my food. Owing to the virtue of this remedy I now keep in good health. (Signed) Elizabeth Allen."

And here is Mr. W. Nash, who says: "For fully ten years I suffered from periodic attacks of billiousness. At times a severe headache, preceded by excessive drowsiness; at other times vomiting, and retching for a whole in the chest, side and stomach, coated tongue and had breath-that was the way it acted with me. I grew very melancholy, and was not able to follow my business. I consulted doctors and used tonics, etc., but they only made me worse.

"I had constantly heard of your wonderful remedy. Mother Seigel's Syrup, but didn't believe in it. Then I read in Wit and Wisdom of a case like mine that the Syrup had cured; so I tried it, and the first bottle acted like magic. The pains left me the first week, I repeated my food no more, and in a month all my ills were gone. Bless well Road, E. C., London, October 2nd,

Now, where is there room enough on paper to sufficiently praise a medicine that will do what this one did for these two good friends of ours? All pain, remember, is nervous pain, and in the above case it was the foul and inflamed stomach which, by stopping digestion, starved the nerves and made them cry out. What won't cry out when it is starved? Bables will, men

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## STAGE

### Unique and Touching Experience of Robert L. Scott.

Gus Heege Was a Character-His Successes and Failures Came-A Bow Under Gloomy Conditions.

'Gus Heege, the original Swedish dialect comedian is dead. That line of play will disappear from the American stage now. The only man who would take the place of Heege is anchored in Hawaii. The Honolulu citizen who would get good backing to go out as a comedy star again is "Bob" Scott, night clerk at the Hawaiian hotel.

Heege was only thirty-six when he died. He had made half a dozen fair sized fortunes with his play building and acting, but was not a saving man. He was the son of a Lutheran elergyman at Cleveland, O., and was cursed with the one fault of yielding to drink. Heege was a bright intellectual, studious chap. He took to the stage on leaving college and while with a company in the Northwest conceived the notion of Swedish dialect pieces. The Northwest is full of Swedes and Norwegians and to Americans they are odd with their broken English and slow, innocent ways. Heege wrote successively and produced himself "Ole Olson," "Yon Yonson" and at half-mast. It turned out upon ar-"A Yenuine Yentleman" The history of the handling of each by Heege was The same. He sold to managing firms, then in time left the companies. His last theatrical venture was with a piece he called "Rush City," in which the Swedish character was prominent but not central. This was a money maker, too, but Heege went to pieces

E. H. Macoy, who was the manager of both the first and second "Ole Olson" companies told the writer the fall, but the man at the wheel saw stories of Heege and Scott at a social him drift by the ship and gave the gathering one night in a lively town alarm Life buoys were thrown out in the Rocky Mountains. "Bob" Scott but all to no purpose. The ship hove was then wearing diamonds big as to and the life boat was sent out but snowballs, but was, with all his prosperity modest and unassuming as today. In the original company Scott was Dr. Shingle, the character taken by Chas. H. Ramsey when the piece was given by Mr. Scott here in the Drill Shed theater with home talent. Mr. Scott was 'Gus Heege's under-

study and was excepting to be called on any moment to take the part. "At 7 o'clock one evening," said Macoy. "there was a \$700 house in sight at Havlin's theater in Chicago. I was against giving the show that evening on account of Scott. He was there for duty, but it made me cry to look at him, for only a couple of hours before he had come from the funeral of his child 'Bob' was quiet, but he was hurt deep I was arguing the case with the manager of the house when a messenger came rushing in with the announcement that 'Gus Heege had walked out of a third story window and had been bruised to death. Another messenger followed a moment later with the correction that Heege was not dead, but was seriously injured and would have been killed but with liquor He was sent to a hospital | mediately as he had no time to waste and was on his back for weeks. In fact he was never the same man physically again I thought this situation of the company meant dismissal of the audience, certainly, but the house manager insisted and I never had a harder thing to in my life than to go to Scott and ask him to play 'Ole' He said he would do it and we had a barber come to make his face the cast, had arrived from the hotel and though crying intermittantly was Evan's coat but he too was secured and Francisco ready to go on

"No announcement was made and the play went about as usual Scott had lots of applause but he did not ing, perhaps hardly thinking that he for the first time. He made only one slip and he covered that up This was where 'Ole' climbs the rope to rescue the heroine from the mill Scott's strength simply gave out and he dropped back from the hawser. He threw the heavy rope end and his body aganst the door at the same time and made the climax strong as ever Ev- capstan bars fiving in different directhe first night. When the story went and literally hauled from the ship round that Scott had the part his old which a short time before they had friends on the paper gave him consid- been so willing to leave. They are erable space. We did a big business for in custody at the police station and went up to Minneapolis with fair prospects but with not a little nervousness. Heege had played there only # few months before and on anything Swedish Minneapol's was particular age ded at an early hour vesterday and critical. Scott suited them to a morning at his home on Libba street

At the time Macov gave this account into which he had put a log jam scene the world as a whaler. He was a nathat was a realistic and excling affair, but "Ole" continued to do good business everywhere. Scott was the survived by his mother, who at the star for two years and had an interest be doublete and continued and in the profits the second year. He was in the community having a vacation in San Francisco when he was engaged by Price & this morning from the Roman Catho- daughter H S Armes W Kinney, makai a o ka hepalua ma ka sozo ma when he was engaged by Price & this morning from the Roman Catho- daughter H S Armes W Kinney, makai a o ka hepalua ma ka sozo ma Burns, the circus men, to come to Ho- lic Cathedral Miss Cagile, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Kohala e pili ana i ko Leah! Kuleana 1947-3tF Burns, the circus men, to come to Ho- lic Cathedral

nolulu with the Gonsalves family and other talent. "Bob" wanted to make the trip down here and besides he had been in the circus business with American concerns out in Austral a and thought that he might do well financially with Price & Burns. Of course he was disappointed in every way and will remain in Honolulu unless he shall consent to return to the States to be "Ole Oleson" again, he having a standing offer of a good engagement.

Before going with Macoy, Scott had his own companies and his own plays. He owned "Chip of the Old Block' and Muggs' Landing" and starred several years in both of them. Unlucky or bad outside speculations drove him to the wall. He was pained to hear of the death of Heege, for the pair had been good friends.

## Ship Western Monarch.

Fell Overboard and Was Unable to Swim-Boat Lowered-Two Stowaways Are Brought.

The British ship Western Monarch, Evans master, arrived in port at an early hour last evening and hauled alongside the Irmgard wharf, 117 days from Liverpool, with a cargo of 1.950 tons of general merchandise consigned to T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. She experienced fair weather all the way and, with the exception of a couple of rather severe blows, was most fortunate. The last blow, which occurred a little after rounding the Horn, dld slight damage. One of the boats was smashed.

When off port, the message was telephoned to the city that a ship off port was making her way in with her flag rival in port that this was not true. However, there happened on the trip an accident most pitiful. It was in latitude 4 N. and longitude 126 W. when an eighteen year old boy, an apprentice aboard, fell overboard and was drowned, despite the efforts of the ship's crew in his behalf. The young man was at work far up on the bow. The captain and mate had only been there a moment previous when the cry of "man overboard" was heard.

No one saw the unfortunate fellow nothing could be seen of the lad. He was unable to swim even a stroke and must have gone down as soon as he fell over the side.

The Western Monarch brought two stowaways who are now in custody at the police station They had no story whatever to tell about themselves. They simply wanted to get away from England. From circumstances that occurred aboard the ship after her departure, it is believed that the men had friends aboard the ship who were anxious to get them away from Eng-

### LIVELY HALF HOUR.

### Police Officers and Sailors In a Smart Scrimmage.

Harry Evans and Jim Kupihea of the water front police had an exciting experience yesterday forenoon Two very tough sailors of the Mauna Ala deserted ship a short time before that vessel left the Pacific Mail wharf for San Francisco Captain Smith signed for the fact that he was well primed Tom Patterson and another man im-

It was about 10 c clock and the Mauna Ala was just on the point of sailing when Evans and Kupihea saw the two men peeping over the lumber piles near by, to get a view at their departing ship The officers approached the piles from different directions and made a run at the men, each taking one Kupiheas man, seeing himhad a barber come to make his face self cornered, ran at the officer with stelean, for 'Bob' was then known as a knife but just a lunge was made, paa. the 'whiskered comedian' In the the spry police officer tripped the Stronger tripped meantime Heege's child who was in sailor up and secured his hands The other man had torn the buttons off

the two were marched to the ship Just as they got to the edge of the wharf, they broke from the officers and jumping into the water, swam to the meen to mind or notice it. He had put Mauna Ala which was bow out, ready all his will power into the task of act- to start. Upon climbing aboard, the Captain cried to the officers to have was making the difficult presentation the men removed. A message was sent up for three more policemen Arriving at the wharf they, in company

with the other two, went aboard The men were fortified in the forecastle and were armed with capstan bars. Evans took the lead and rushed ports at 10 a m at the men with a policemans club Kupihea followed and with a number of well aimed blows sent sailors and ervthing was pretty well all right after .ons. The men were then handcuffed

### Joseph Scaburs.

Joseph Seabury nearly 70 years of dot-carried them by storm and night, He had been a resident of Honolulu after night for two weeks the house nearly half a century and was rated I was sold out before the c.r.a.n went as an unright and hororable citizen of a kndly charitable disposition Heege was out with Yon Yoneon," Mr Scabury came to this portion of in the Western Ocean. The pioneer is by daughters and sone well known go and wife C C Kennedy, wife and boomaka and mai ka pa pobaku ma

Notice to Ship Captains. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, aptains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by ecording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have and free of expense, the monthly pilot harts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information of the latest infor he latest information regarding the dangers to havigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to he office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing tirections, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES. Lieutenant, United States Navy.

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficient preparations on the market. It broke an Fate of a Sailor of the exceedingly dangerous cough for me, in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefor, I desire to inform you that I will never be without it and you should feel proud of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it.-O. R. DOW-NEY, Editor Democrat, Albion, Ind. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### **w**harf and wave.

There are in the neighborhood of 14,000 bags of sugar left on Kausi. Captain Freeman is very much delighted with the new steamer Mania He considers her at the very top notch among the island steamers.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the battalion of the U.S.F.S. Baltimore landed for shore drill. The column was headed by the fine band of Captain Dyer's ship.

The Makee reports the following sugar left on Kauai: Kilauea 9,800, Kealia 271, Hanamaulu 6,000, Lihue 4,800, Koloa 2,400, Makaweli 3,000, Kekaha 2,500. Total of 28,771.

The American bark Albert, Griffiths master, sailed for San Francisco early vesterday afternoon with a cargo of 19,485 bags sugar weighing 2,291,724 pounds, valued at \$85,236 and shipped by H. Hackfeld & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co. and W. G. Irwin & Co. to Alexander & Baldwin.

### BORN.

WOND-In Honolulu, March 8, 1898, to the wife of Geo. Wond, a son. BETTERS—In Honolulu, H. I., March 8, 1898, to the wife of F. C. Betters,

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

### ARRIVALS.

Tuesday, March 8. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai

Wednesday March 9. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from

Караа. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports. Thursday, March 10.

U S S Bennington, Nichols, from cruise. Stmr. Kaena, Mosher, from Oahu ports. Stmr. Waialeale, Parker, from Ka-

huku. Br ship Western Monarch, Evans.

117 days from Liverpool

### DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, March 8. Stmr. W G Hall, Haglund, for Ka-

ual ports. Stmr Maui, Freeman, for Maui ports. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Weir, for Maui

Stmr Mikahala, Thompson, for Hanamaulu. and Hawaii ports

Stmr. Kaena, Mosher, for Waialua ports. Wednesday, March 9.

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Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, for San Francisco

### VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

### Stmr Kaena, Mosher, for Walalua

### PASSENGERS

### Arrivals

From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee March 9-E P Dole and E Mont-

From Kahuku per stmr Waialeale, March 10-G C Rowell and 3 on deck Departures

For Hilo and was ports per sumr. Claudine March 8-Volcano F F. Warth Mrs March Mrs H K Tabor, Mrs W H Willetts Dr Kleingneuther O A Sedman C W Babcock, L. Hamilton, W E Kaeser, Geo T gene Hawes, Mrs J B Schroeder, T. to Hapun and bounded and described 7 years to run at an annual rental of H B Varney, G W Meade Way as follows ports. Jas Renton, F. M. Wakefield, E hoomaks and ka mahele and ma Mee Pulas Wm. Berlowitz R Rycroft, hale noho iloko o ka apana aina i Aseu W A Wall P A Schaefer, A L. Lin- olelola mawaena konu o ka pa. B lean Ves V Spencer and 2 daughters, ke alanui Aupuni holo i kai a hiki i The funeral will be held as a o clock Mrs E. Jackson, Mrs Schmidt and ka palena o la pa hale ma ka soso

### Kingsley, Mrs. Eldridge, Miss Eldridge, Mrs. E. ff Ward, Mrs. C. B. Olsen and 3 children, H. E. Gares, G. H. Webster, Jr., R. H. Atkins, Mr. Ikada, H. L. By communicating with the Branch Holstein, Bro. Bertram, O S. Meyer, R. C. Searle, J. S. McCandless, C. G.

Campbell, J. A. Scott. For Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G Hall, March 8-A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Ames, Miss J. Smith, C. von Hamm Keahi, A. Theilen, Hop Sing, Mrs. C. J. Ludwigsen, C. Awai, Chin Mow Gat, S. Decker.

For Maul ports, per stmr. Maui, March 8-Mrs. G. P. Wilder, E. A. Mott-Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, W. C. Shields, J. T. Wright, J. P. Cooke, Miss Sarah Doherty, Mrs. Chas. Mulvany, Mrs. E. H. Austin and child, F Mrs. Kelki, Margaret Doherty, Pakala, M. D. Monsarrat, Mr. Conson, Mrs. Julia Paty, the Misses Paty, Mrs. H. B. Bailey, J. W. K. Keiki, C. B. Wells and Y. Amoy.

For San Francisco, per bk. Albert, March 9-0. M. Cox.

IN THE CERCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Gomes, deceased, intestate.

Order to show cause on application of Administrator de bonis non to sell real estate of decedent.

On reading and filing the petition of E. A. Mott-Smith of Honolulu, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joseph Gomes, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said decedent's estate situate near Emma street, in Honolulu Oahu, to

(1). All that land described in deed of Kaoo and Mai to J. Gomes et al, recorded in Liber 36, Page 240.

(2). All that land described in deed of Kaco to J. Gomes et al, recorded in Liber 72, Page 21, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real es-

tate should be sold, to wit: No personal property to pay debts due and owing by the decedent at the time of his death and thereafter duly proven and allowed and now remaining unpaid.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin and heirs of the said decedent and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

Honolulu, March 1, 1898. By the Court,

GEORGE LUCAS, 1947-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. JULIA AKE VS. LOOK SAY AKE THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII:

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon Look Say Ake, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be

thereon.

Oahu, this 18th day of January,

GEORGE LUCAS, (Signed)

I certify the foregoing to be true copy of the original Summons in said cause and that said Court ordered Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, for Maui publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until next May. 1898, term of this Court.

Dated Honolulu, February 21, 1898 P DANSON KELLETT, JR 1945-6tF

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE AND

OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 16th day of May, A D 1897, made by W. A. Kiha, of Waiplo, Island of Hawaii, to Robert McKibbin of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 106, folios 275-7, the said Robert McKibbin, mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage, for a breach of the conditions in conveved to said Jonathan Spooner said mortgage deed contained, to-wit the non-payment of both the principal and interest when due

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Jan F Morgan on Queen street in said Honoluli on Monday the 28th day of maid day

at Napoopoo in said Walpio viz

# Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

# Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

Steamers of the above companies will call at ifocoluln and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned.

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--- AGENTS, --

ma keia mahele ana ame Eha (4) Loi mahi kalo. And being the same premises that were conveyed to the said mortgagor by Kapeta by deed dated November, 1884, and recorded in Liber 90. folios 307-8.

2. All that certain piece or parcel being a portion of Royal Patent No. 4901, L. C. Award No. 11109 issued to Leahi and bounded and described as follows:

E hoomaka ana ma ka aoao Ak. ma: Hilo o ka hale noho o J. P. Leahi, (k), ka'u keiki ponoi e holo ana mai ka pa pohaku mahope kanalima kapuai a hiki i ka pa pohaku ma ka alanui Aupuni. A holo kanalima kapuai a pili i ka pa pohaku o ko Kahili pa hale. ma ke alanui Aupuni holo i hope Kom. a hiki i ke kihi o ko Kahili pa i olelola holo hou a hiki i ke kihi pa pohaku kahi i hoomaka mai ai. And also two taro patches situate at said Waipio being a portion of the Taro Land described in Royal Patent No. 4901, L. C. Award No 11109 adjoining the land of K. P Kuikahi and the Konohiki on the W. side and being the same premises that were conveyed to the said mortgagor by Nawahine (w), by deed dated the 29th of September, 1883, and recorded in Liber 89, folios 27-8. Terms cash. Deeds at expense of

purchaser. For further particulars apply to J. M. Monsarrat, Attorney for Mortgagee. ROBERT McKIBBIN,

Mortgagee Dated Honolulu, March 4, 1898. 1947-4tF

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE AND OF SALE BY AS-SIGNEE OF MORTGAGE.

In accordance with and by virtue of and appear before the said Circuit a power of sale and other provisions Court at the February Term thereof, to be holden at Honofulu, Island of Coahu, on Monday, the 7th day of February next, at ten o'clock A M., to Robinson, trustees of the Estate of Robinson, trustees of the Estate of Robinson, trustees and other provisions Mortical Montage Montage Robinson, trustees of the Estate of Robinson R a power of sale and other provisions Oahu, on Monday, the 7th day of Feb- than Spooner to S. C. Allen and M. P. show cause why the claim of Julia James Robinson, deceased, recorded in Ake, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed Libel for Divorce.

Also below the claim of Julia James Robinson, deceased, recorded in Consignees must be at the landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for treight annexed Libel for Divorce. And have you then there this writ S C. Allen by assignment dated Octorisk.

With full return of your proceedings ber 8th, 1897, and recorded in said

This company will not be responsible Registry in Book 90, page 197, and by for money or valuables of passengers un-Witness Hon. A Perry, First said S. C. Allen duly assigned to Cecil Judge of the Circuit Court of Brown, the undersigned by assign-(Seal) the First Circuit at Honolulu, ment dated November 5th, 1897, and now being recorded in said Registry, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Cecil Brown, present assignee and holder of said mortgage, intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of principal and interest when due

Notice is also hereby given that all and aingular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F Morgan in Honolulu on Friday, the 8th day of April, A D 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of said day

For further particulars apply to Kinney & Ballou, Honolulu, Attorneys of the undersigned.

Dated Honolulu, March 2nd, 1898 CECIL BROWN, Assignee of Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consists of all that piece and parcel of land situated in Pohakalawaia, Kalihi, Island of Oahu, being apana 3 of R. P No 681, granted to S M Kamakau consisting of 11 483 acres, and being the same premises by James Kahai, October 11th, 1879, by deed recorded in the said Registry of Deeds in said Honolulu in Book 31 pages 161 and 162 1947-5tF

### ASSIGNEES SALE

By order of John Gaspar, Assignee of March A D 1898 at 12 o clock noon of the Estate of Chong Asea of Napoopoo, South Kona, Hawaii, I will The proper'v in said mortgage is sell at public auction at my salesroom, thus described namely. All those cer. Honolulu on Monday, March 23, 1898, tain pieces or parcels of land situate at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest of said Chong Aseu in a 1 All those certain pieces or par- Lease from Edward Nahinu, dated No-Merces Jr. O P Richardson H D cels being portions of Royal Patent vember 2, 1896, for Store premises at fair and open in all his dealings and Smith Mrs M A Bullard Miss Eu- No 4906 L C Award No 82 it issued Napoopoe, S Kona. Lease has about

> Also the Stock of Merchandise and Tom Cook, E M Scovell C H Pulas, ka hapalua i ke ma ka loihi o ka pa all oucistanding accounts due Chong

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Further particulars, apply to JOHN GASPAR, Napoopoo, or to

JAS F MORGAN, Auctimmeer. Honolulu.

# TIME TABLE

### S. S. KINAU, CLARKE, COMMANDER,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving in Hilo the same afternoon.

LEAVE HONOLULU.

\*Friday.....Apr. 18 Friday.....Apr. 29 Tuesday....Mar. 29 Tuesday....May 10 Friday....Apr. 8 Friday...May 20 Tuesday...Apr. 18 Tuesday....May 31

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on trips marked.

Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU.

Wednesday.Mar. 16,Wednesday.Apr. 27 Saturday...Mar. 26 Saturday...May 7 Wednesday.Apr. 6 Wednesday.May 18 Saturday...Apr. 16 Saturday...May 28

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honoiulu.

The popular route to the Voicano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance.

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ire distance. Round-trip tickets, covering all ex-

### S. S. CLAUDINE.

CAMERON, COMMANDER, Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Ha-moa and Kipahulu, Maul. Returning ar-rives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each

month.

Packages containing personal effects, whether shipped as bankage or freight, if the contents thereof exceed \$100 to in value, must have the value thereof pianity atted and marked, and the Company will not hold itself liable for any loss or damage in excess of this sum except the goods be shipped under a special contract.

All employees of the Company are forbidden to receive freight without delivering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers appon application to the pursers of the Company's steamers.

Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without each receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper.

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Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those fall-ing to do so will be subject to an addi-tional charge of 25 per cent.

### C. L. WIGHT, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Superintendent. FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco or Vancouver on or about the following dates in 1898:

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or Vancouver-, or Vancouver-Aorangi....Mar. 18 Belgic.....Mar. 15 Doric.....Mar. 19 Miowera, ...Mar. 16 Zealandia..Mar. 19 Zealandia..Mar. 34 Moana.....Mar. 30 Alameda...Mar. 81 China. . Mar. 30 Coptic ... Apr. 2 Zealandia. . Apr. 13 Rio Janeiro. Apr. 12 Miowera. .. Apr. 15 Warrimoo. . Apr. 18 Peru.....Apr. 19 Zealandia. Apr. 19 Alameda...Apr. 27 Mariposa..Apr. 28 Coptic....Apr. 28 Peking....Apr. 80 Zealandia...May 11 Doric......May 10 Warrimoo May 13 Acrangi.. . May 11

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Aorangi .June 10 Belgic .... May 31

.May 17 Zealandia..May 17

Miowera...June 8

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### York Line.

The Bark "IOLANI" will sail from New York to Honolulu on or about

April 1, 1898. If sufficient inducement offers. Advances made on shipments on liberal terms For further particulars, address Messrs. CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby Street, Boston or

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